

## All-Ulster Auto Show, Municipal Auditorium Three Days, Feb. 21-23

Kingston Automotive Dealers Decide Enthusiastically Upon Show of 1935 Models, the First Display Since 1931.

### 60 SPACES FOR CARS

Thirteen Dealers To Take Places; New Departures in Class Units and Accessory Exhibitions.

The plan to hold an auto show in the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston this month was enthusiastically approved at a special meeting of the Kingston Automotive Dealers, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday night.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22 and 23, were fixed upon as the dates for the show.

The show will be formally opened at one o'clock on Thursday, February 21. On Friday and Saturday the show will open at 10 a. m. It will remain open each night until 10:30.

As a special concession to the boys and girls of Ulster county and in recognition of the fact that they have much to say in many cases with the decision as to what car they finally decide to purchase, all students 12 years of age or over, attending school in the county will be admitted to the show free of charge between the hours of 10 and 12 on Friday morning.

The atmosphere of optimism so prevalent in the automobile industry these days was reflected in the meeting Tuesday night and was emphasized in the prediction that the show this year, the first to be held since 1931, would be the most successful and largely attended of any that the association has yet held.

### Southard's Report.

Monroe T. Southard, secretary of the association, who had made a survey of the Auditorium, made his report Tuesday night, on available space. After allowing for generous room for visitors to the show it was found that about 60 exhibition spaces could be allotted to dealers. A poll of the members showed that at least 13 dealers would enter cars. Many of them took half a dozen spaces in order to permit them to display a number of different models.

The demand for space and the interest shown was proof that participation in the show will be general and whole-hearted and that the people who visit Kingston and the auto show this year will have the privilege of seeing all that is new and desirable in makes of cars, with a chance to compare the various makes and models and make their choice from all that the industry has to offer.

### New Departures

A new departure this year will be the admission of commercial units of not over one-half ton registry to the exhibition.

In addition to showing of cars a dozen or more dealers in accessories will have exhibits.

Although the program has not been fully developed it was decided to have music each night of the show and J. David Schenck was named as a committee to take charge of that feature of the exhibition.

Joseph Belcher, chairman of the committee on advertising, presented a report which showed plans for extensive advertising of the show during the next two weeks which was approved. Other members of the advertising committee are C. J. "Bob" Gross, Norton Low, James Millard and David Schenck.

### General Committee

The general committee is composed of A. H. Chambers, Joseph Belcher, Roy Sullivan and David Schenck.

Secretary Monroe Southard will have charge of tickets, distribution of spaces, etc.

### Ship Goes Aground

Seattle, Feb. 6 (AP)—The steamship Lewis Luckenbach went aground today in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, near Port Townsend, but refloated herself a few hours later, the Coast Guard reported. Captain Louis Nash did not report any damage to his ship and was believed to be proceeding southward on his regular voyage.

### Epstein Asks Public Opinion on School

The report of Alderman Epstein, which was approved in remarks made by Alderman Paul Zucca at the Common Council meeting last night, calling for an expression of public opinion on whether or not Kingston should have a junior high school, received added impetus today with a statement from Alderman Epstein that he would like everyone to write a letter to the Board of Education, saying whether or not they thought a junior high school was desirable at this time. Mr. Epstein said that the Common Council and members of the Board of Education would in this way be informed of just how the public stood on the project.

## Attempt to Show Fisch Had Gold Notes is Balked

Justice Trenchard Rules Defense Would Have to Prove That Money Fisch Exhibited Was Actually Ransom Money—Defense Also Re-emphasizes State's Failure to Obtain Finger Prints—One Witness Admits Insanity Detentions.

### Marshall Miller Saw Men With Machine Guns

As Marshall Miller, electrician of the Kingston Fire Department, rode along Green street this morning in his truck, he observed five men in a large Buick sedan, one with a machine gun on his lap.

Because the seat on his truck is quite high, Miller was able to peer down into the Buick and clearly observe the men inside. He said the car bore a New York state license, with the letter N on it. The numbers were not obtained.

Operating on the strength of Miller's information, the police are conducting a search for the car, as a precautionary measure against a holdup of banks or business houses.

### Alcohol Vendors Face First Degree Murder Charge in Utica Court

New York, Feb. 6. (AP)—A man and his two sons will be returned to Utica, N. Y., today to answer charges of first degree murder in connection with the recent alcohol deaths in the Mohawk valley.

They are Salvatore Di Benedetto, 46, and his sons, Philip, 19, and Michael, 22, who were arrested early today in Brooklyn after they had fled from Utica last week.

With the three when they were surprised by Utica and Brooklyn officers at a newly rented apartment were Benedetto's wife and three small children. The father and his son, Philip, tried to escape by jumping from a second story window, but they were captured by police waiting outside the apartment house. The other son Michael, also offered resistance, but was finally subdued.

Benedetto and his sons are charged with purchasing anti-freeze radiator solution, boiling it down and selling it as potable alcohol. The warrant against them charges them specifically with selling some of the alcohol to Mrs. Rose Calabrese, 46, who in turn is charged with selling it to one of the 16 persons who died in Utica. Fifteen other deaths resulted in Gloversville.

Detective Greco of Utica said police had found part of a large still in the Benedetto house there.

### Believed Sunk

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Japanese freighter Fuji Maru was believed to have sunk with its crew of 26 today in a fierce snowstorm off Shikoku. The vessel signalled for help as it wallowed through heavy seas and then disappeared from the sight of those on board nearby fishing craft. The fishermen were prevented by rough water and high winds from going to the distressed freighter's aid. The Fuji Maru was a craft of 1,000 gross tons.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Junior High School Here Has Been Planned as PWA Project

Aldermen Hear That Project Has Been Submitted to Federal Authorities as Proposed Project if PWA Program Goes Through—One of Several Proposed Projects City Administration is Forwarding Authorities—Must be Passed by State Board.

That the city administration has recommended the construction of a junior high school in Kingston as a federal PWA project was brought to the attention of the Common Council at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall when a resolution was introduced by the Board of Education plan such a building at the earliest possible moment.

The resolution was introduced by Alderman Epstein and in introducing it he suggested that it would be a good idea for the members of the Board of Education to write or personally get in touch with the members of the education board and express an opinion in the matter.

Alderman Eugene John Schenck, president of the board, informed Alderman Epstein that the city administration had included the erection of a junior high school here as a federal PWA project. This was one of the projects that the city administration was forwarding to the federal government. Alderman Trenchard complimented what the presiding officer said.

Alderman Zucca believed it would

## Three Firemen Injured As Chimney Collapsed At Ashdown Residence

Members of Local Fire Department Were Fighting Fire in the Residence of William Ashdown on Albany Avenue Extension.

### HOME DAMAGED

Two Story Frame Residence Was Badly Damaged by Fire That Started in the Roof.

Three members of the Kingston Fire Department were injured this morning when a chimney collapsed as they were fighting a fire in the two story frame residence of William Ashdown on Albany avenue extension, and the house was burned to the ground before the fire was brought under control. The three firemen injured were Edward Noble, Richard Smith and John Heppner. They were rushed to the Kingston Hospital in a private car, where they were attended by Dr. Jack Lehner. After having their wounds dressed Smith and Heppner were able to leave the hospital but Noble is still there, although his injuries are not considered serious.

The Ashdown residence is located on Albany avenue extension, a short distance outside the city limits, on the left hand side of the road as one drives toward Saugerties. The Ashdowns have seven children, and six of them were at school when the fire broke out. Mr. Ashdown and his wife were in their house with their youngest child, Roseann.

Mrs. Ashdown was busy at her housework when the door bell rang and a man told her that the house was on fire.

"Whose house?" she asked. "Your house," replied the man.

By that time the roof was on fire and neighbors called up the Kingston fire department for aid and Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Levech and several pieces of fire apparatus responded to the telephone call. When the firemen arrived they found the roof blazing. The nearest water supply was the West Shore railroad roundhouse, and a long line of hose was run from the roundhouse to the scene of the fire and water thrown on the blaze.

The fire hose was stretched across the road and both north and south bound traffic was halted. Some of the traffic detoured by driving off the road and to the rear of the burning house.

The chimney that collapsed rose in the center of the house.

There is an open staircase leading from the first floor to the second. The three firemen were in the lower entrance hall busy fighting the fire when there was a sudden heavy crash and of brick from the chimney crashed down through the open staircase and buried the firemen below in a mass of brick and dust.

Rushed to Hospital.

A passing automobile was halted and the three firemen placed in it and rushed to the hospital. Noble was the most seriously injured of the three, who all sustained cuts and bruises from the falling brick.

Before the fire department arrived Mr. Ashdown assisted by Walter Wells, proprietor of Shirl Manor on the opposite side of the road, and other neighbors assisted in removing furniture from the living room and other rooms on the first floor. Among the articles carried out was the piano.

The fire had gained such headway, however, that it was impossible to carry out anything from the second floor, and all of the family's wearing apparel was destroyed in the fire as well as the bedding and bedroom furniture. It was also impossible to remove a large amount of furniture from the lower floor as the fire had gained such headway.

Before the fire was finally brought under control the house was practically a complete loss with only the sidewalks up to the first floor left standing.

Mrs. Ashdown and her little girl were given shelter in the Jones residence on the opposite side of the road and Mrs. Ashdown sat close to the window and watched the loss of her home with tears streaming down her face. She said that the first indication they had that their home was on fire was when a passing neighbor rang the doorbell and told her.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Chief of Police Wood announced drive against night parking in Kingston streets with three of following liable to arrest.

Most of New York state's night parking of cars was reported in Kingston by the Chief of Police.

James Fairbanks, Sr., rooming in the American hotel, was reported as a correspondent in diverse action of Lord Ashby of England against Lady Ashby.

The temperature tonight is 37.

## One Dead, Another Missing After Car Plunges Into Creek

Judge Schenck Rule Costs of Minutes in Loughran Case Stand

The action of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, who through County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, sought to have an order issued which would strike from the disbursements in the trial of former County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran the expense of a copy of the minutes taken in the proceedings and used by Mr. Loughran's counsel, Harry H. Flemming, in the preparation of an appeal, was denied in a memorandum received from Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck, who presided at the Albany county special term of court in December which heard the matter.

Mr. Ewig argued that a copy of the minutes was filed with the return and "were matters of record in the office of the clerk of the county of Ulster," according to the memorandum. Judge Schenck held that "it does not follow, however, that petitioner could remove the same therefrom for the purpose of having his record printed. In the circumstances the motion must be denied."

Following is the memorandum submitted by Judge Schenck denying the motion:

Supreme Court, Ulster County: In the matter of the application for an order of certiorari by James F. Loughran, petitioner, against Alfred Markle, and others, constituting the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, New York, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, New York, respondents.

(Supreme Court, Albany County Special Term, December, 1934.)

(Justice Gilbert V. Schenck, presiding.)

Appearances: H. H. Flemming, Esq., attorney for petitioner; Arthur B. Ewig, Esq., attorney for respondents.

Memorandum

SCHENCK, J.: The respondents, constituting the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster, move for an order relating to the costs in this proceeding, and striking therefrom the disbursements of \$267.75, for copy of the minutes taken before the Board of Supervisors.

The proceeding before the Board of Supervisors was for the removal of the petitioner herein from the office of County Superintendent of Highways and considerable testimony was taken at the hearing. The minutes were necessary for the proper preparation of the record on appeal. Respondents contend that a copy of the minutes was filed with the return and were matters of record in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County. It does not follow, however, that petitioner could remove the same therefrom for the purpose of having his record printed. In the circumstances the motion must be denied.

Order may be entered denying the motion, without costs.

### Offers to Surrender

Dallas, Feb. 6 (AP)—Raymond Hamilton, fugitive bank robber and gunman, today offered to surrender to federal authorities and accept a long term in Alcatraz island prison, provided they would save him from death in the electric chair for murder. The offer was made through his brother, Floyd, arrested yesterday in Shreveport, La.

## Aldermen Favor Plan of Relief For the Delinquent Taxpayers

Approve Laws and Rules Committee Recommendation That Delinquent Taxpayers be Permitted to Pay Back Taxes in Small Amounts—Local Law Governing Recommendations to be Adopted—Hudson Street to be Widened—Other Matters.

The Laws and Rules Committee, which recommended that the city treasurer be authorized to receive from any property owner, for whose delinquent taxes a tax sale certificate has been issued, such amounts, above the sum of one dollar, as said delinquent property owner may desire to pay into an account, established for the purpose of accumulating sufficient moneys of each individual delinquent, to redeem said tax sale certificate before the time expires for said redemption.

It is further recommended by this committee that the city treasurer act as a trustee of said funds, and issue his receipts for each installment, stating the date and amount, and that the city treasurer deposit said installments in a fund separate and apart from all city funds in any bank in the city of Kingston, which will suit the convenience of the city treasurer and keep an adequate account thereof.

It is understood by this report that all moneys paid by a delinquent taxpayer are to remain the property of said delinquent taxpayer until a sufficient amount is accumulated to pay to redeem his property or until he is adjudged bankrupt.

Your Committee on Laws and Rules has considered the matter of making in permanent installment on delinquent taxpayers said at tax sale not yet subject to conveyance by tax

Floyd Coddington Dead and James Turner Missing Following A Plunge of Auto Off Bridge Near Washington Ave. Viaduct.

### FIND SPECTACLES

Spectacles Found In Creek Identified Today By Turner's Father as Those of His Son.

Floyd Coddington, 36, of Accord, an ex-sailor of the U. S. Navy, is dead, and James Turner, 25, a neighbor, is missing as the result of an automobile plunge off the bridge adjoining the Washington avenue viaduct, Tuesday night.

Coddington died at 1:30 this morning at the Kingston Hospital from cold and exposure as well as injuries received in the 30-foot drop into the Esopus creek. Rescuers are still searching for Turner, whose body is believed to be under the ice.

About 9:15 last night, a crash was heard at Huling's barn on the road near the viaduct. Mark A. Huling, proprietor, Harold Mower and Ralph Boles left the barn and went to the nearby Esopus creek where they saw the car in the stream.

They notified the sheriff's office and the Kingston Police, Deputies Vredenburg, Schiff and Tinnie and Sergeant James Cunningham and Paul Senecal of the state troopers went out from the sheriff's office and Patrolmen Frank Patum and James Martin from the police department to investigate.

The rescue party found Coddington slumped down under the steering wheel of the car, with his head and hands dangling into the icy water, which passes the spot with a swift current. He was taken from the auto and removed to the hospital in the W. N. Conner ambulance.

Trouble was encountered in getting him from his position in the front seat as his one foot was caught between the clutch and foot brake.

An investigation revealed that the Coddington car must have been driven at a rapid rate and crashed through the bridge railing on the east side of bridge. Evidently it was traveling toward Kingston on the wrong side of the road.

Land 10 Feet From Shore

From the condition of the bridge, it is believed that Coddington's car ran along the sidewalk on the east side of the bridge for a considerable distance, then struck the girders at the end near the viaduct. Evidently it came off, tore through the iron sidewalk railing and plunged off the bridge. It landed about 10 feet from shore in the creek.

Communicating with Mortimer H. Block of Accord, an ex-deputy sheriff and former constable, the sheriff's office learned that Turner was with Coddington.

Block, who conducts a filling station near where Coddington resided with his uncle, Bert Schoonmaker, said that he and Turner left Accord Tuesday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. They stopped at his filling station to buy gasoline for their trip to Kingston.

That they were in Kingston has been verified. Coddington purchased two automobile tires at the Montgomery Ward store, a check-up revealed and Turner was at the Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Fair street, where he procured license plates for his father's automobile. The plates were in the Coddington car.

Where the two young men went to spend the time from the hours they are known to have been in the city and the time of the accident remains a mystery.

Ex-constable Block, after being informed of the accident, brought Mrs. Percy Smith of Accord, aunt of Coddington, to the hospital and then joined the party of rescuers searching for Turner.

Identifies Spectacles.

Shortly before noon Block found Turner's spectacles in the creek near where the automobile landed. Turner's father identified them as his son's. Turner resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, of Accord.

The finding of the spectacles still spectacles, with one lens missing, insured rescuers that Turner must have been in the car when it went off the bridge, and that they were not working in vain.

When transmuting the stream to bring up Turner's body, it had been drowned, failed, a team of horses and a cutting apparatus were put on the ice to agree it from the stream, so that grapplers could operate.

### PATROLMAN MEANT WELL

Brooklyn Officer Had Night Work, But There Was a Slip

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Patrolman John Lovell started across 41st avenue, Queens, today to investigate a suspicious looking car. He drew his gun in accordance with police regulations. He slipped on the ice, and his legs shot up into the air. The gun went off and the bullet went through both legs. Lovell is in Flushing Hospital recovering.

Edward's Publisher Dies

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Thomas Fisher, 57, publisher of the "Albany Evening Journal," died today of a heart attack after two weeks illness.

(Continued on Page Two)



## Frank Given "Ouster" After AAA Conflict

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP).—A conflict between "right" and "left" wings of the AAA resulted today in the virtual ouster of Jerome Frank, known as an "original brain trust," and four other officials.

The shakeup, coming with explosive suddenness after a period of friction, was described as a victory for the more conservative school represented by Farm Administrator Chester Davis.

An official said that Frank, former Chicago attorney and friend of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, was expected to resign today as counsel to the agriculture adjustment administration. Besides Frank, the men leaving their posts include three lawyers under him, Lee Pressman, Francis Shea and Victor Rotnem, and Gardner Jackson of consumers council.

The men who were informed that resignations were in order said the action taken by Secretary Wallace at the instance of Davis was a complete surprise.

Words of the requested resignations came after an official announcement which told simply of a reorganization. Frank and the others were not mentioned. The announcement said the legal division of AAA would be consolidated with the office of the department solicitor, Seth Thomas.

## Boy's Parents Given Charge of Dying Youth

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—The parents of Norman Pirk, 12-year-old boy believed dying of an unusual disease, will have him at home with them for at least another month under a ruling of Supreme Court Justice Clinton T. Horton of Supreme Court.

At the end of that period if the boy shows no signs of improvement he must enter a state institution, despite the parents' contention he should be permitted to die at home.

The boy is a victim of progressive muscular dystrophy. The disease causes a wasting away of muscular tissue, starting in the feet, spreading through the legs and finally resulting in death when the heart is reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirk, appearing before Justice Horton yesterday, opposed an action by the Children's Aid Society which seeks to commit Norman to the Newark State School.

Justice Horton delayed final action another month to see if the boy shows signs of improvement.

Until last October he had been in a foster home for two years, and received treatment at children's hospital.

His brother, Arthur, died at the age of 21, from the same disease.

## Glimpse at Stone Head

Meant Death to Indians  
Isle Royale, farthest outpost of Michigan, is not only an island of natural wonders, but also an island of freaks, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Foremost of them is an Indian's head which nature has formed of the island's jagged shoreline rocks. It is similar in type to the famous Old Man of the Mountain and Indian's Head in the White mountains, but is unlike them in that nature has carried her blurring a step further and given the Isle Royale Indian a feathery head—actually a tree growing on top of the bluff in which the head is carved.

Discovery of the face by white men recalled an ancient Indian legend among the North Shore tribes, who believed that any brave who saw Isle Royale would perish.

Another of the island's freaks is a "devil's pitchfork." A fisherman found a strangely formed stunted spruce behind his cabin. The tree took the shape of a three-pronged pitchfork, the tines growing skyward.

He cut it down and peeled away the bark, finding the wood underneath solid, which is unusual. Such freaks often are the result of dead branches forcing the tree to grow in other directions.

## Oxygen Would Be Fatal

A high percentage of oxygen would make us feel pretty good for a short time, but we would soon die, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Too much oxygen wears out the body by making it live too fast, just as racing an engine wears it out. Of course, since even iron burns in oxygen, if the air were to turn to pure oxygen, then man and all his works would suddenly vanish as soon as some fool lit a match.

## IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. F-215, 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

22 You are troubled with corns or calluses, do not run the risk of blind pain by cutting them. Statistics show that many infections have resulted from the seemingly innocent practice of cutting corns.

Simply go to your drugstore and get a few corns worth of the Mint, with a little on any painful or inflamed corn. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a few days the corn will be gone and a healthy foot will be the result.

Do not cut the corn with the razor, and do not use the corn knife, as these are the most common causes of infection. The Mint, together with the fact that it is a powerful antiseptic, will keep the corn from becoming infected and will keep the foot healthy and free from pain.

To read more about the Mint, and to receive a free booklet, write to the Mint, 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

## NEW PALTS

New Paltz, Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman of Jeffersonville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and son on Wurta avenue.

Raymond Hasbrouck's class of boys had charge of the opening session in the senior department of the Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning, February 3. Those taking part were: Forrest Hasbrouck, Robert Mauterstock, Jr., Samuel Kevan and Mr. Hasbrouck. During the morning church service, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mack were received into membership and their infant son, Howard, Jr., was baptized.

Mrs. Morgan Coultant spent Monday in Poughkeepsie with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vandemark were recent visitors in Newburgh. Ralph Johnston is directing the chorus for the Firemen's Minstrel show which will be held in the high school auditorium on the nights of April 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Gussalus one day last week.

Tuesday, January 23, the Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dennison on North Chestnut street. A library program followed the business session over which the president, Mrs. Eugene Relyea, presided.

First on the program was Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBols who, in the absence of Miss Helen Hasbrouck, gave the history of New Paltz Elting Memorial Library. Mrs. Willard Jenkins read from the report of the chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and spoke on Reading Material in homes. Miss Gertrude Simpson gave a piano selection. Mrs. Carrie C. Vall, village librarian, then gave several book reviews. Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward, Mrs. Harold Wood, Mrs. Perry Deyo, Mrs. Herman DuBols and Mrs. Frank LeFevre served refreshments in the dining room. Miss Elizabeth Farrow poured. On February 12 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil DeWitt on South Chestnut street.

The Rev. Gerrett Wullachleger of the Reformed Dutch Church preached from the subject "On Hopping a Bank" on Sunday morning, February 3.

Mrs. Mabel Schneider was a dinner guest of Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker at Plutarch on Tuesday.

Miss Leona Pearson, who graduated from the Normal here, will take an advanced course in nursery school teaching in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Mary Fage, an art teacher in the New Paltz school, is among the many students of Miss Beattie M. Scott's classes in arts and crafts, who will have many types of craft work exhibited in the Lucky Platt auditorium February 14, 15 and 16. Miss Scott's classes are conducted at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

The local fire company was called out at about 12:15 Monday noon to the home of Samuel Rouse on the corner of North Chestnut street and Broadway avenue to extinguish a chimney fire. No great damage was done.

Martha Cessler, who teaches school at Stealing, is ill in New Paltz. Marguerite Marconette of Poughkeepsie is substituting for her.

Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Miss Minna Strohman of Milton attended Grange masters and lecturers meeting in town Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBols have been in Albany attending the meeting of the New York State Agricultural Association.

Harold C. Heroy has returned from a visit in upper Red Hook.

Miss Jane Adee entertained guests at supper on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers entertained a few friends at their home on Grove street Monday evening.

Mrs. Alice Buckridge, who has been very ill, is slowly improving under the care of Dr. William C. Branner.

Albert Dodd accompanied by Mrs. Mary Moody at the piano, gave several vocal solos at the fourth quarterly conference of the Clintondale and Modena Methodist Churches held in Modena last week. Mrs. Moody also favored with piano numbers.

Miss Eva DeGraff spent Sunday with her mother in Plutarch.

Miss Marie Anderson is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Esther Yost, on Prospect street.

Mrs. Jennie Conklin spent Wednesday in Highland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott of Lloyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Earl Kisor and Grandville Kisor at supper Sunday evening.

The first of a series of card parties was held in the Highland Grange Hall on the New Paltz and Highland road Friday evening, February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mack and little son of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack, on Grove street.

Mrs. Eli Mackey of Forest Glen called on Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane McHugh Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary F. Dill is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Coddington, with whom she makes her home on Plattekill avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Gerow is ill at her home on Church and North Front streets.

## Cairo Is Existing City

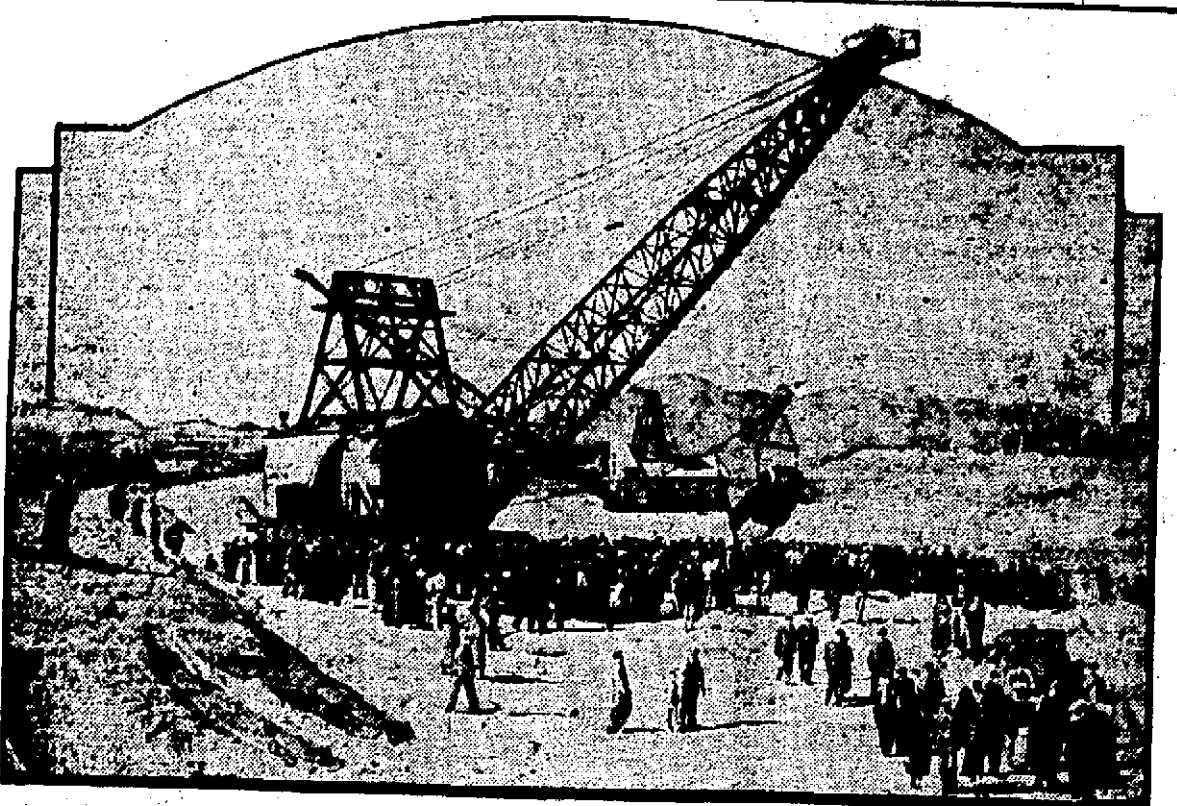
Cairo, Egypt's capital and largest city in Africa, is one of the most existing cities in the world. The ancient city is the most beautiful in the Levant. There are 300 temples in the city. In the building of the Great Sphinx there were 20,000 slaves, for 20 years and when it was completed, cut off the architect's hand so that he could not create another like it. The Sphinx, built about 1200, contains a chamber of original stone. The temple of Tutankhamun in the North cemetery, stands on a hill where tradition says the Ark rested after the flood, and in the river the Sphinx is said to be the guardian of the entrance to the underworld.

## Yellow Tiber Overflows Its Banks



RECORD-BREAKING rains in the mountains of central Italy recently caused the yellow Tiber to overflow its banks, the river reaching its highest point in many years. This view was taken at Rome during the flood, which caused much distress.

## Veteran Dredge Is Busy on Another Big Job



WHEN throngs gathered at Pot Holes, near Yuma, Calif., to celebrate the starting of the All-American canal they watched with interest the operation of the walking bridge dredge shown in the illustration as it shoveled up ten cubic yards of earth at each swoop. The dredge is a veteran on big projects, having been used first on the Panama canal and later in Mississippi flood control work.

## Schoolboy Discovers a New Star



HERE is Robert Albert Lewis of Columbia, S. C., a seventeen-year-old high school student who discovered a new star, Nova Herculis. His home-made telescope, fashioned from discarded automobile parts and pipe fittings, has a six-inch lens.

## Woman Becomes an Air Mail Pilot



MISS HELEN RUTHERFORD is the first woman to win the right to pilot a mail air mail wings on her left and pocket, and has begun work as pilot of a mail and passenger plane. She is now here receiving the certification of William W. Brown, second assistant postmaster general.

## Favor Plan of Relief For the Taxpayers

(Continued From Page One)

properties from the tax sale certificate, and that the city treasurer is merely a trustee of said money for the purposes stated above.

In the event that sufficient money are not accumulated on behalf of any individual delinquent taxpayer before the time when a tax deed may be issued, the amount of money so accumulated on behalf of the said individual taxpayer shall be refunded by the city treasurer.

It is the intention of this committee that any delinquent taxpayer who shall take advantage of the above prescribed method shall not receive any interest, or credit for interest on any amount applied for delinquent taxes, or for any amount refunded to said delinquent taxpayer as not sufficient to redeem his property or properties at the time a tax deed may be issued.

If any delinquent taxpayer deposits an amount of money which is insufficient to pay the amount of the delinquency, said individual delinquent is not to have the right to withdraw said money or any part thereof, until the date when a tax deed may be issued in accordance with the provisions of the city charter.

It is the intention of this committee that the above procedure shall apply only to the redemption of properties sold at tax sale prior to the time of this report, and is to affect in no way the redemption of properties from tax sales to be held in the future.

The rules and regulations enumerated in this report, if adopted by the Common Council, shall become effective, Friday, March 15, 1935.

Respectfully submitted,

Laws and Rules Committee,  
FRANK LEIREY,  
FRANK KOLTS,  
GOTLEIB REINHARD,  
JOHN SCHWENK.

## Damage Claims Filed

Hilbert Mittelsteadt of Tillson filed a claim against the city to recover \$1,000 for injuries he claimed he had received in a fall on the sidewalk on Washington avenue on December 28 of last year. The claim was referred to the auditing committee and the corporation counsel.

Similar action was taken in the claim of Elizabeth Murdoch of 122 Hone street who reported she had sustained a broken wrist and other injuries in a fall on the sidewalk on McEntee street on January 1.

## Crown Street Traffic

The bus lines that use the bus terminal on Crown street sent in a petition asking the council to prohibit parking on the westerly side of Crown street as traffic was greatly handicapped by the congestion of traffic. The request was referred to the laws and rules committee and the corporation counsel.

The Creek Locks Bus Line asked permission to use the Rose and Gorman parking grounds. The request was referred to the traffic control and laws and rules committee.

## Jones Made Request

B. W. and Leah W. Jones of 137 Elmendorf street wrote that they noted the city had acquired the property of Walter Price at 219 Albany avenue at the 1933 tax sale and also at the 1934 tax sale and if the property had not been redeemed they would like to purchase the original certificate and also pay the amount of the 1934 taxes and acquire all rights held by the city in the property. The request was referred to the laws and rules committee.

## To Widen Hudson Street

City Engineer Henry Darrow sent in a communication calling attention to the fact that the TERA was planning certain improvements on Hudson street including the widening of the street and asked the council to dedicate for street purposes certain lands on Hudson street. It was planned to reconstruct Hudson street as a work relief project. The matter was referred to the laws and rules committee and later in the meeting the committee reported favorably and the report was adopted by the council.

## Rights of Way Acquired

Corporation Counsel Matthew V. Cahill forwarded to the council one deed and five easements needed for the by-pass for S-W over East Chester street. The deed was from Alvin L. Willhoft and the five easements from Lillian Klingberg, Frederick Reia, John A. Fischer and wife, Frederick Goldpaugh, and Mathilda Plie all in consideration of the sum of \$1.

The deed and easements were accepted by the council.

## Water Board Report

The board of water commissioners filed with the council its annual report which showed that the revenues were sufficient for all operating expenses and to take care of interest on bonds. The report was filed.

## No Bills For Counting

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood sent in a communication in regard to the city setting aside certain bills for counting in the city and stated that several corporation counsels in the past had not advocated setting aside any bills as the city would be responsible if an accident should occur. The letter was filed.

## Petition Returned

The laws and rules committee reported recommending that a petition to have the properties at 224-226 Wall street included in the business district be returned.

some be returned as the petition was not drawn in accordance with the provisions of the city zoning law. The report was adopted.

## Stephen Street Sewer

Alderman Kolts called attention to the Stephen street sewer assessment and asked that the council take some action in the matter as it had been hanging fire for several years. The property owners objected to the special assessment, claiming among other things that it was excessive. The matter was referred to the laws and rules committee. A committee of residents from Stephen street were in attendance at the meeting.

## No Roller Skating

Alderman Zucca, chairman of the building committee, reported a proposition had been made by an out of town concern for the use of the Municipal Auditorium for a roller skating rink during certain days of the week, and that the concern would allow the city 33 1/3 per cent of the proceeds. He brought the matter up so that the council should decide.

Alderman Tremper did not approve of the proposition and offered a resolution that roller skating be rejected and no roller skating allowed in the building. Alderman Rennie seconded the motion and it was unanimously adopted.

## The Hayes Bill

Alderman Leirey said he had read in the newspapers that the county supervisors and county attorney were opposed to the Hayes bill now in the hands of an assembly committee in Albany, which if adopted would exempt from taxation aqueducts of municipally owned water systems.

As he understood the situation New York city and the city of Poughkeepsie at the present time were the only two cities in the state who were exempted from paying taxes on their pipe lines. If the bill was adopted it would exempt the city from paying taxes to the towns through which the water lines ran. This would mean a saving to the taxpayers of Kingston and for that reason he thought the council should go on record as approving the adoption of the bill.

Corporation Counsel Cahill explained that the city of New York now pays taxes on the reservoir land and the buildings, but the pipe lines are exempt from taxation.

Alderman Zucca said that the bill had been defeated before and for that reason he believed the council should have more information in the matter before taking any action.

After some further discussion the Leirey motion was lost and a motion that the laws and rules committee meet with Senator Wickes and Assemblyman Conway the latter part of the week. This motion was adopted.

## Motions And Resolutions

The following resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper city departments:

Alderman Leirey—that the barbers of the city interested in an ordinance for the protection of their trade be invited to meet with the laws and rules committee and submit their proposition.

Alderman Kelly—that a light be installed in front of 149 Abel street.

Alderman Epstein—that board of public works make all cross walks in the sixth ward passable; that the fire board or the ERM remodel Weber House on Mill street.

The council then adjourned.

## London's Bridal Weavers

Makes Silk on Old Looms

Few people know that the magnificent silklike velvet required for royal robes worn on state occasions is made in the East-end of London, and by a few old men and women who weave the finest silk in the world on the original Jacquard looms set up by their Huguenot forefathers more than 200 years ago, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. They are the last of London's weavers, survivors of a once flourishing colony of some 30,000 people inhabiting Bethnal Green and Spitalfields. Their usual work is the weaving of silk cloth for expensive neckties and Jewish praying-shawls, exported in large numbers to Europe and America.

But there are important occasions, such as the weddings, when the weaver folk of Bethnal Green are roused to unusual activity, and then all other work is set aside. Only those old weavers can make the exquisite silk velvets required, and they still keep as souvenirs remnants of the material made for the coronations and weddings of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII. and King George V.

## England's Chancellor of Exchequer

The duties of the chancellor of the exchequer are concerned with the collection of revenues and the management of the funds accumulated. The chancellor of the exchequer of England holds a position similar to the treasurer of the United States. There is a difference between this and a secretary of the treasury who corresponds to the director of the finance department of England.

## Now I Eat Fried Foods

No More Stomach Trouble to Bell's

Order Bell's today and you'll be eating fried foods without any more stomach trouble. Bell's is the only food that is so good and so easy to eat.

Bell's is the only food that is so good and so easy to eat. Order Bell's today and you'll be eating fried foods without any more stomach trouble.

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## HARDER HALL

### SEBRING, FLORIDA

In the Scenic Highlands.

Enjoy the Luxury and Comfort of Central Florida's most modern and beautifully appointed hotel at \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day for Room with Bath and Refrigerator. Special Service Men. Golf, Fishing, Boating in the Hotel. Wonderful Climate. Send for booklet.

Chicago Brothers, Managers.

## Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Faceal.



## Mastick Commission Says County Govt. Costs Are Due to Rise

**Drastic 27-Point Program Submitted as Means of Keeping The Costs Within Reasonable Bounds.**

### MANY JOBS ARE HIT

**Report Would Remove Local Government From Sparsely Settled Areas Unable to Support Them.**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—After a year of exhaustive study of local governments, the Mastick commission warned the legislature today that government costs are going up and that immediate overhauling of county governments is essential.

The commission submitted a drastic 27-point program for legislation and constitutional amendment as a means of keeping costs within reasonable bounds.

Among the major recommendations were:

A "responsible executive head" in every county.

Transfer of the police duties of sheriffs and constables to a state police system operating throughout the state except in cities and larger villages.

Abolition of the jobs of coroner, constable and school district tax collectors.

Members of the commission, created by the legislature in 1930 to study tax revision, cited the Roosevelt work relief program as an item which will mean "an immediate increase in the cost of relief administration in communities which have been administering home relief."

**End Not in Sight**

"It is impossible to see the end of this program," the report said.

"Whether we like it or not, it is inevitable that the cost of government will again increase as the depression lifts," the commission told the legislators.

**In Sparse Areas**

One of the commission's most drastic recommendations was for complete removal of local governments from "certain sparsely settled areas."

This was intended to apply to areas not able to support governmental services.

The state should take over police and highway and other essential administration in these areas, the commission declared.

**In Line With Lehman**

This is in line with the recent recommendation of Governor Lehman's planning board that the state gradually acquire "poor" lands totaling more than one-fourth the entire area of the state.

Former Senator Seabury C. Mastick, Westchester Republican, is chairman of the commission. During the last year he has conducted hearings and conferences with local officials in all parts of the state.

"Careful analysis," the commission report, revealed that the New York state constitution and laws have made it "difficult, if not impossible for the administration of public affairs to be carried on with efficiency."

**Is No Indictment**

The members said their report was not intended to indict office-holders, but rather a "frank recognition of a complete lack of system."

"The legislature should be required (by constitutional amendment) to draft optional forms of county government and submit them to the electorate," the report said.

Other recommendations were:

An "adequate budget system" for all local governments.

Transfer of functions from one unit to another.

The State Tax Commission to take over the duty of assessing all public utilities and large industries in towns.

Adoption of a policy of "no more special districts."

**Regarding Coroners**

The proposal for abolishing the job of coroner would transfer his medical duties to the State Health Department and give the duty of fixing the responsibility for death by violence to the district attorney or grand jury.

The commission also recommended: Consolidation of school districts, cities and villages to have a large share in motor vehicle revenues and also half of the liquor tax.

Another suggestion was for lowered exemptions in personal income tax rates and more steeply graded rates.

**Missionary Meeting.**

The regular monthly missionary meeting of the Free Methodist Church for the month of February will be held this evening at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. John Giam, 65 Cedar street. The mission study on Japan will be given by Mrs. Anna Smith. Those who subscribed to a penny a day for missions are asked to bring their pennies for January to this meeting that a prompt report of this money may be made.

## In County Granges

### Plattekill Grange.

A regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, February 9. The program will be in charge of Marian Presler, chairman, Rose Langlitz, Herman Cook and Albert Langlitz.

Hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. George Stal, Albert Stal, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brach, Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch, Alton Brach, Mrs. William Leetch, Anna Leetch, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Oia Weaver, Mrs. Carrie Baxter, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott, Ellis Shaner.

### Lake Katrine.

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange was held in the Grange Hall on Monday evening. There were 45 members present. Two officers were reported absent, the Gatekeeper and Ceres.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song, "The River of Time."

The January committee reported that it had cleared \$36 on the card parties and dances which it had held during the month.

Sister Hooker reported for the service and hospitality on the President's birthday party. The committee will send \$7 to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Sister Everett stated that the February committee will hold the regular card parties on Friday nights and the dances on Saturdays. She urged all Grangers to attend.

Sister D'Aigle gave the financial report of the service and hospitality committee for 1934. She thanked all the members on her committee and also all others who helped her so willingly during the year.

It was voted that the Grange obligated Bert Chambers and Gordon Boice in the third and fourth degrees at the next Grange meeting.

A communication was received from Sister Gladys Young thanking the Grange for the lovely flowers sent during her illness.

A communication was read from the G. L. F. regarding their cereal contest. The contest was left in charge of the March committee.

Lecturer Sister Lachmann was in charge of literary hour.

The meeting closed with the singing of "All Through the Night."

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the February committee.

The following are the committees selected for 1935:

Service and hospitality: Sister Hooker, G. Adams, M. Pinckney, G. Everett, M. Munson, K. Roosa, W. Kieffer, M. Pearson.

Dramatic: Don Morehouse, Margaret Parish, Annetta Roosa, Mildred Ducker.

Finance: Harold Keator, Annie Kieffer, Pratt Boice.

January: Mr. and Mrs. D. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. F. Forde, Mrs. G. Parish, Wesley Parish, Roy Crosby, Miss M. Lachmann, Mrs. P. Osterhoudt, E. Osterhoudt.

February: Mrs. R. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Munson, Mrs. G. Clark, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lyke, Mrs. T. Fonda, Mr. and Mrs. Kukuk, Mr. and Mrs. Dimmler, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Boice, Miss V. Redding, Miss Jeanne Roosa.

March: D. Morehouse, C. Gates, C. Pallen, R. Lyons, C. Baltz, G. Thomas, A. Moutovani, Jr., J. Shiels, R. Shiels, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, J. Brink, R. Ennist, W. Kraft, S. Bernstein, Jr., B. Ellison, C. Joy, E. Henninger, R. Gurney, John Legg, C. Van Eiten, George Taylor, C. Taylor.

April: Mrs. C. Ten Broeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lachmann, Mrs. F. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Auchmoody, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doll.

May: Mr. and Mrs. Keator, Mr. and Mrs. D'Aigle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Heppner, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, Miss N. Hooker.

June: Mrs. William Legg, Mr.

and Mrs. Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shiels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boice, Miss K. Shiels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kieffer, Mrs. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. France, Mrs. B. Roosa, Lucas Roosa, Mrs. M. Natoli.

July: Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Ducker, Merton Davis, Miss E. Davis, Mrs. A. Miller, Harold Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Sahler, Mrs. Morehouse, Miss M. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Durling, Miss B. Durling.

August: Mr. and Mrs. F. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson, Miss F. DuMont, Charles Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. D. Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Miss Alma Cook, Miss S. Ketterson, Miss E. Decker, Miss P. Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osterhoudt.

September: Mr. and Mrs. P. Boice, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gurney, Miss O. Boice, Miss S. Boice, Miss E. Parthenmont, Vernon Halwick, V. Burgevin.

October: Mr. and Mrs. J. Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lewis, Miss M. Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Tom Knight, Mrs. F. Ennist, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Christlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young.

November: Mr. and Mrs. D. Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wille, Mrs. Ronson, Mrs. Stanley, Miss Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennist, Mrs. Fonda, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Coles, Mr. and Mrs. K. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Montovani.

December: Chairmen of all the monthly committees.

## Cases Today Before City Judge Culloton

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton had three prisoners before him this morning. He sentenced Edward J. Moran, 66 of Syracuse, and Frank Duffy, 40, of Albany, to 10 days in the Ulster county jail on charges of vagrancy, and then suspended sentence provided the men left the city within an hour. They promised to do so. David Barry, 37, of Albany was sentenced to two days in jail for public intoxication. All of the men were arrested Tuesday evening by Patrolman Joseph Fallon.

## Variations Today in The Temperature

At midnight the thermometer in the city engineer's office at the city hall registered 3 degrees above zero. By 7:30 this morning the mercury had dropped to three below and at 9:45 was back to five above. At noon the Freeman thermometer showed 16 above zero.

## Empty Your Gall Bladder

**And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!**

Stomach upset, indigestion, headache, pain in all parts of the body—these are the signs of a gall bladder that is not emptying itself properly. And you can feel every minute of the day that your gall bladder is not emptying itself properly. No wonder, for you, like thousands of other people, have been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. On the one hand, you have been eating rich, greasy, fatty foods. On the other hand, you have been taking the most important digestive juice necessary for normalizing your gall bladder, and you have been neglecting it. If this has been your case, then you need a powerful, natural, and safe remedy that will empty your gall bladder, soothe your stomach, and give you a feeling of well-being. From the world's greatest medicine maker, a simple, pleasant, and safe remedy has been developed. It is called "Gall Bladder Emptying" and it is the only remedy that will empty your gall bladder, soothe your stomach, and give you a feeling of well-being. Take two capsules after each meal, and before retiring, and you will feel the difference. It is a powerful, natural, and safe remedy that will empty your gall bladder, soothe your stomach, and give you a feeling of well-being. Each bottle costs 50c. Get it today from your druggist. Advertisement.

## 3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
FEBRUARY 7th, 8th, 9th

# 40% OFF

ON OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION OF  
**FUR SCARFS  
FUR MUFFS  
FUR JACKETS**

**LEVENTHAL**  
288 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

**MINSTREL DANCE**  
Presented by  
**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, STONY HOLLOW**  
at  
**K. of C. HALL**  
Admission: Holy Name  
**Thursday, February 7**  
at 8:15 p. m.  
Refreshments  
Andy's Orchestra

## ROSE and GORMAN

# FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Another Record-Breaker! Our Great Annual February Furniture Sale! The most amazing bargains in our entire history. Prices cut to the bone! Our Gigantic Stocks of Quality Furniture. Every Piece in this Great February Furniture Sale!

### RED HOT SPECIALS!

<b>\$9.00 COIL SPRINGS</b> All Sizes ..... <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>\$10 FOUR POST BEDS</b> Walnut, Maple, Mahogany All Sizes ..... <b>\$7.95</b>	<b>\$1.29 CARD TABLES</b> Red & green ..... <b>87c</b>	<b>\$1.59 END TABLES</b> Hardwood Walnut Finish ..... <b>\$1.00</b>
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SEE! THIS BEAUTIFUL  
**\$88.00 LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
**SOFA AND CHAIR!**

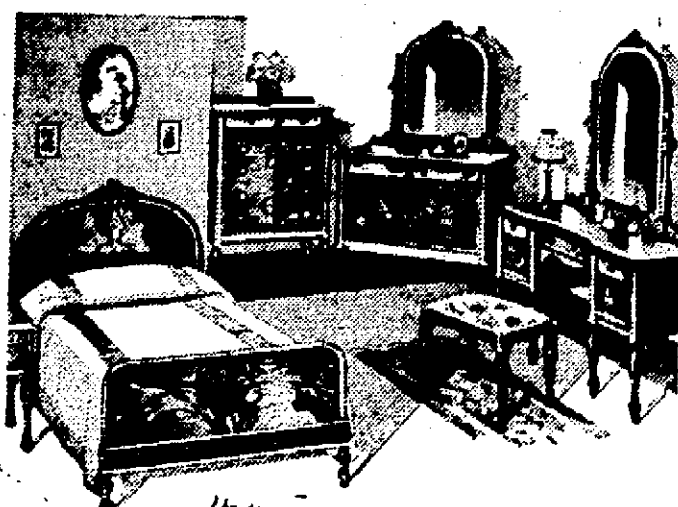
Fine Fabric Covering, Sagless construction, \$30.00 Pillow Back Chair \$19.75  
**\$59.00**

\$109—3 Pc. Tap. Suites.....	\$79.00
\$139—3 Pc. Rayon Tap. Suites.....	\$99.00
\$145—3 Pc. Rayon Suites.....	\$109.00
\$159—3 Pc. Rayon Tap. Suites.....	\$119.00
\$225—3 Pc. Mohair Frieze.....	\$179.00
\$250—3 Pc. Imp. Mohair Suites.....	\$198.00

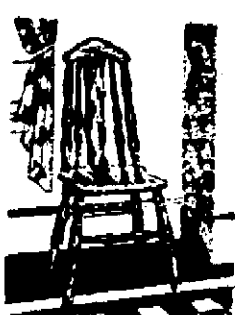
SMALL DEPOSIT  
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

## SALE STARTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

AND CONTINUES FOR 9 GLORIOUS FURNITURE SELLING DAYS.  
Small Deposit, balance Easy Terms on any of these items! **HURRY!**



**\$1.00 CHAIRS!**



Unfinished hardwood, well made. Buy them by the dozen ..... **77c**

**\$12.50 COXWELL CHAIRS**

Uph. Arms, Recl. Tan, Green ..... **\$8.88**

**THIS MARVELOUS \$109.00 DINETTE SUITE.**

Table, Seats, Chairs, Arm Chair, 3 Seats, 3 Seats, 3 Seats.

**\$129.00 9 PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE.**

Table, Seats, Chairs, Arm Chair, 3 Seats, 3 Seats, 3 Seats.

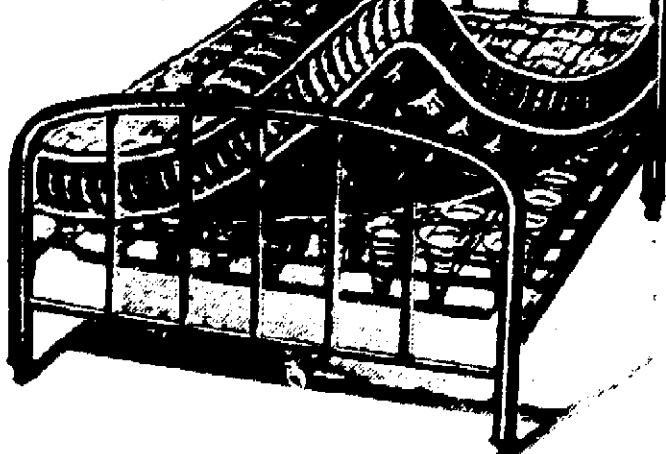
**\$159.00—9 Pc. RANOCANY SUITES** ..... **\$119.00**

**\$189.00—9 Pc. WALNUT SUITES** ..... **\$139.00**

**\$209.00—9 Pc. WALNUT SUITES** ..... **\$159.00**

**\$25.00 BED OUTFITS!**

Continuous Post Metal Bed in brown enamel finish. Cotton Mattress, Coil Spring.



All Sizes, Small Deposit, Balance Easy Payments. **COMPLETE**

**\$17.95**

**\$27.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS**



All sizes, all colors, ventilators, side handles, felted. Size: Full, 10 ft. long, 36 in. wide, \$17.75.

**\$1.25—\$1.59 PILLOWS**

Three Samples, Bed Pillows, Slightly soiled. **88c**



Small Deposit — Balance Easy Payments



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Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1935.

## THE WOUNDED WORLD.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon-  
 ald, who has governmental respon-  
 sibility for more people than any other  
 man in the world, was asked by an  
 American correspondent what is  
 really the matter with the world to-  
 day. His reply, as given in the Lit-  
 erary Digest, is probably as sound  
 as anybody's would be. It may even  
 be as sound as the opinion of the  
 senatorial minority that keeps Amer-  
 ica out of the World Court, though  
 it was given without reference to  
 that matter. Here is what Mr. Mac-  
 Donald said:

The world is hurt very deeply in  
 its mind, badly wounded. Its men-  
 tality is full of nervousness, sus-  
 picion, fear, distress. It needs the  
 healing of international understand-  
 ing.

Isolationism in the political world  
 is heavy with danger. Peoples and  
 governments cannot live apart from  
 one another and live tranquilly or  
 safely. They hear rumors. They  
 imagine things. Lies float around  
 the world to poison opinion.

Let us free ourselves from impris-  
 onment within ourselves. The iron  
 doors of that prison can be thrown  
 open, but there is only one way to  
 do it.

We must meet together. We must  
 speak together in public. We must  
 know one another far more inti-  
 mately than we do. Each of us  
 must deserve to be trusted, and then  
 we must trust one another. Thus  
 we shall walk out of the cells of our  
 self-imprisonment, and thus we shall  
 establish the peace of the world.

That sounds idealistic. It is.

And if there is any other power in  
 this miserable world that will save  
 it, except idealism, friendliness and  
 better knowledge, what is it? We  
 have tried hate, fear, greed, sus-  
 picion and all the other quick, cave-  
 man remedies, and what good have  
 they done us?

## TENNESSEE EVOLUTION.

The name "Scopes" and the words  
 "monkey trial" may bring only  
 vague memories to most persons.  
 Tennessee has so successfully lived  
 down its fight against the teaching  
 of evolution that an effort now to  
 repeal the famous anti-evolution law  
 causes surprise. A bill with that  
 purpose has just been introduced in  
 the Tennessee legislature.

As interesting as the bill itself is  
 the fact that it has been introduced  
 by a 22-year-old legislator who is a  
 student at Vanderbilt University and  
 who says he is tired of having Ten-  
 nessee known as the "monkey state."  
 He is superstitious. Hardly anyone  
 applies that epithet to Tennessee  
 now. The young legislator himself is  
 evidence that the legal ban on the  
 teaching of the theory of evolution  
 did not do much harm to intelligent  
 youth.

The world moves. Issues which  
 seemed of fighting importance ten  
 years ago become matters of indiffer-  
 ence. New follies arise, of course,  
 to take the place of some of the  
 vanished ones, but there are grounds  
 for hope that none of them will last  
 forever. Evolution in human  
 thought and customs takes care of  
 that.

## WALTER'S BIRTHDAYS.

Walter Damrosch, beloved where-  
 ever radio reaches, wherever there is  
 an American who relishes fine music,  
 has just celebrated his 52nd birth-  
 day. And in April he will celebrate  
 his 53rd birthday as an orchestra  
 conductor. Fifty years of giving  
 enjoyment and instruction in the  
 noblest and most moving of arts is  
 a great deal. Few men have done  
 so much.

But there is more than conducting  
 an orchestra in the life of Walter  
 Damrosch. His genial efforts for  
 all his hours, old and young, but  
 especially for the children to whom  
 his Friday morning concerts so long  
 have been dedicated, his certainty  
 that everyone will here means as he  
 does, and more will come to be ad-  
 mired in—there are the qualities  
 which endear him to his public.  
 There is a camaraderie about his dis-  
 cussion and elucidations which at-  
 tracts and holds people to him.  
 The whole country holds Walter

Damrosch in an admiring friendship.  
 Many returns of both birthdays, and  
 heartfelt congratulations and good  
 wishes from us all!

## COSTLY FALSE ALARMS

The fire department of Denver,  
 Colo., is determined to put a stop to  
 false fire alarms, which have become  
 an increasing nuisance. Every re-  
 sponse to a false alarm costs from  
 \$35 to \$50 in the residential districts  
 and from \$50 to \$75 in the business  
 section. Hereafter every person  
 found guilty of turning in a false  
 alarm will be required to pay a stiff  
 penalty—\$100 and costs.

Intelligent persons who never  
 tamper with fire alarm apparatus  
 find it hard to believe that there are  
 people of sufficiently low mentality  
 to regard the act as amusing or dar-  
 ing or a way of settling some grudge  
 against their fellow beings. It is  
 none of those things and should be  
 recognized as a serious offense in-  
 volving prompt, sure and effective  
 punishment.

The F. W. Woolworth Company  
 ended the year with a net income,  
 after deducting depreciation, amortiza-  
 tion, Federal taxes and so on, of  
 \$32,142,363, which is some three  
 and a half millions more than that  
 of the year before. The American  
 people may still have been pretty  
 short of dollars in 1934, but it is evi-  
 dent that they had a good many  
 dimes and spent them freely.

A French officer, Lieutenant de  
 Buisson, carried off first honors at  
 the Berlin Horse Show the other day.  
 Germans took second, third and  
 fourth places, a woman, Frau von  
 Open, taking fourth. Where was  
 Mr. Hitler when this extremely un-  
 patriotic affair was going on?  
 French horse and rider, first place,  
 no faults? Is Der Fuehrer slipping?

## That Body of Yours

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

## CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

It is certainly interesting to see  
 how research physicians investigat-  
 ing the causes and treatment of  
 chronic inflammation of the joints  
 or arthritis as it is now called, do  
 not blame the eating of meat as a  
 cause, and permit the eating of meat  
 in the treatment.

Drs. Ralph Pemberton, Philadel-  
 phia, and A. A. Fletcher, Toronto,  
 have been demonstrating for a num-  
 ber of years that the starch foods—  
 potatoes, bread, sugar and pastry—  
 are the ones most at fault in caus-  
 ing the pain in arthritis or rheuma-  
 tism.

In addition to cutting down great-  
 ly on starch foods, and slightly on all  
 other foods, Dr. Pemberton points  
 out that in arthritis the digestive  
 tract—stomach and intestines—are  
 not doing their work properly owing  
 to loss of tone which permits stasis  
 or stoppage of the food through the  
 small intestine and also the wastes  
 from the food through the large in-  
 testine.

By cutting down on these starch  
 foods, the kinks and dilatations in the  
 intestine may be gradually removed  
 and the intestine become normal in  
 appearance and action.

A diet that is low in starch foods—  
 potatoes, bread, sugar and rich  
 in proteins—meat, eggs, or fish—  
 will lessen the amount of water in  
 the joints which are encased by  
 membranes means just that much  
 more pressure in the joint, thus caus-  
 ing both stiffness and pain.

The treatment of rheumatism  
 means just the removal of any infec-  
 tion in the body from teeth, tonsils,  
 or intestine which might start up  
 new or acute attacks, then the ton-  
 ing up of the whole body, the treat-  
 ment by proper diet as above men-  
 tioned, particularly cutting down on  
 the starches, the use of heat to the  
 joints to help the circulation and  
 prevent stiffness, and the use of the  
 salicylates as the drug treatment.

In other words arthritis is not just  
 a "joint" condition, but an ailment  
 which affects the body as a whole.  
 If arthritis is treated from these  
 various standpoints instead of by  
 simply giving drugs, it is believed  
 that as much as 80 per cent of cases  
 might be helped.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1915—James Murphy and  
 Edward Scherer purchased undertak-  
 ing establishment of the Thomas J.  
 Fallon estate.

Announced that the retail price of  
 milk in Kingston would be eight  
 cents a quart.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh, matron of  
 the city home, died at the Kingston  
 Hospital.

Feb. 6, 1925—Albert Miller, for-  
 merly of Council, died at Newburgh.  
 Mrs. Mary Young Heaver, wife of  
 James Heaver, died.

**Seychelles Islands**  
 The Seychelles comprise a group of  
 26 islands lying in the Indian ocean,  
 a thousand miles off the coast of Af-  
 rica. Although marked on old Portu-  
 guese charts as early as 1502, it was  
 not until a hundred years later that  
 the first visit of a ship was recorded,  
 and in the early days of the East In-  
 dia trade, the Seychelles served as a  
 rendezvous for Arab pirates who in-  
 fested the seas between Africa and  
 Ceylon.

**Growth of Blackberry**  
 Blackberry growing from sprouts,  
 which are abundant in the woods of  
 higher plants. The stems produce  
 mycelium, or the vegetative part of  
 the plant, which works in the soil or  
 other medium. The mushroom is the  
 fruiting body.



**THE WORLD OF STAMPS**  
 A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

**Chapter 22**  
**EXPLOSION**

RUBRIZ and Montana stood again  
 in the bedroom of the general, and  
 the handi-wasted one moment to  
 say to his friend:

"There is your lesson! If you must  
 have women, give them your hand-  
 and with you gold in it. Give trust  
 to them and you give it to the wind!"

"We have work to do," said the  
 kid through his teeth.

And he went straight for the closet  
 in which they had found the safe of  
 Ignacio Estrada. The teeth of Mont-  
 ana were still set hard and some-  
 thing that was not quite a smile kept  
 lifting his lip a trifle.

When they were inside the closet,  
 Rubriz could hear his friend hum-  
 ming that old, old song: "Love is not  
 happiness."

Rubriz himself joined in the hum-  
 ming, very softly. The two of them  
 fell to work with the skill of old  
 practitioners.

Suppose a sound as of two im-  
 mense hands clapped together, in  
 such a fashion that the air is not  
 struck out fastings, in a thunder-  
 clap. Suppose a pair of huge doors  
 hurled down on a thick carpet.  
 Imagine a quivering shock that runs  
 through a building and seems to  
 come from any direction at all—the  
 sides, the bottom, the top.

That was what the explosion was  
 like in Fort Duray. Nearly every  
 soul in the big building heard it or  
 felt it, for it was almost more to be  
 felt than to be heard. A good many  
 thought that it was a severe earth-  
 quake.

Most men looked at one another,  
 startled, and muttered, "There's  
 something wrong!" There were very  
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 tually an explosion.

The general, Ignacio Estrada, was  
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 to the gate of the fort, on his arm, so  
 that she had nothing to do except  
 to saunter down the short slope to-  
 wards the lights of the town.

In front of the entire guard at the  
 gate, he leaned and kissed the girl.  
 She received that caress on a brow  
 of stone, and the general would not  
 have been surprised if he had heard  
 a snicker from one of the men.

"Well, Rosita," he said to her,  
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 better."

"I shall pray," she answered. She  
 looked right back at him. He did not  
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 or damn her stupidity. Then he de-  
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 begin to use all of his brains in the  
 study of her.

For one thing, she had taken on  
 additional significance, simply be-  
 cause he knew that she had seen El  
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 good general as though he had dis-  
 covered, in some plain, drab woman  
 of middle age, the widow of a great  
 man.

**FOR EL KEED** was great in the eyes  
 of General Estrada. In part the  
 greatness was based upon a mystery.  
 Estrada could understand why men  
 should dare greatly for great re-  
 wards, but to ride into danger mere-  
 ly for the sake of danger's face was  
 an absurdity and a madness.

These were the thoughts that  
 were working in the mind of the  
 governor as he said good-by to the  
 girl, and at that moment he heard  
 from somewhere inside the fort—or  
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"What is it?" she asked him.  
 "El Keed—I think, El Keed!"  
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"Inside the fort?" she gasped.  
 "Still inside the fort?"

She even made a pace or two in  
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That was why Montana and Ru-  
 briz did not have much time.

They had watched the fire run  
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 closet. They had heard the very light  
 crackling and spitting sound which  
 the fuse made. They lay flat on the  
 floor in a corner of the bedroom and  
 waited. All sound ceased.

Montana made a dash for the door  
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## A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

**WASHINGTON**—The row over  
 patronage which has been  
 stirred up among the democrats in  
 the house promises more fireworks  
 than the protests which have been  
 made periodically since the present  
 administration came into power.

For one thing, the complaints of  
 the leaders are falling on fertile  
 ground. The elections of last Novem-  
 ber brought a host of new members  
 into the house. There are 110 all  
 told, 76 of whom are democrats.

For the present, at least, these  
 "freshmen" representatives have  
 little opportunity of making them-  
 selves heard. About the only thing  
 they can do to make their constitu-  
 ents back home remember that they  
 are in congress is to have some  
 voice in saying who shall be ap-  
 pointed to this or that job.

This block of democratic "fresh-  
 men" in the house, therefore, listens  
 carefully to the advice of its elders  
 on the question of patronage and  
 more likely than not follows them  
 with votes.

## Jobs To Be Had

**WHEN** such men as Blanton of  
 Texas and other irate demo-  
 crats point out to them, for ex-  
 ample, that there are jobs to be had  
 at HOLC and the only reason they  
 are being withheld is because of the  
 "arrogance" of the chairman of  
 HOLC, they are fit to be tied.

HOLC and PWA always have been

sore spots with members of con-  
 gress seeking patronage. Appoint-  
 ments in these two agencies have  
 been made on a non-political basis  
 and the threats and pleas of mem-  
 bers of congress for jobs ignored.

"This creature," said Blanton on  
 the floor of the house recently of  
 HOLC, "has become greater than his  
 creator. It talks about being a cor-  
 poration and



## TERA Will Remove Dead Fruit Trees

Removal has begun from farmers' orchards of more than 100,000 dead, diseased and injured fruit trees to be rooted out by work relief labor in the next few weeks under projects sponsored by seven county work bureaus, W. E. Georgia, agricultural director of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, announced yesterday. These work projects, intended primarily to give work to heads of needy families and offering employment to more than 900 persons, when operating full force, will also prevent spread of disease and dispose of harboring places for insects among apple and other fruit trees.

They will, as well, supply all the wood needed for fuel this winter by families on relief in the rural areas involved, since the farmers from whose property the trees are to be removed have signed waivers on the wood in return for the improvement of their property.

About 45 per cent of bearing apple trees and nearly 70 per cent of bearing peach trees in the state were reported killed or injured last September by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, three-fourths having suffered during the severe winter of 1933-1934. Peach and apple trees were harder hit than any other fruit. Because of their size of the job, the farmers themselves would have been unable to clear their land for replanting within two or three years.

The counties whose tree-removal projects have already been approved are Niagara, Orleans, Monroe, Wayne, Wyoming, Clinton and Dutchess. Other rural counties from which projects will be honored if locally sponsored include Cayuga, Clinton, Essex, Genesee, Greene, Livingston, Onondaga, Ontario, Rensselaer and Ulster.

### PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 6.—Harvey Clancy and George Conway were Kingston callers Thursday.

Mrs. Flavius Dibbell entertained friends at bridge on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dell and family have moved into one of the Levy bungalows.

Joseph McGrath and William Malloy spent Monday in Kingston.

Trooper and Mrs. Joseph Nolan entertained friends from Albany over the weekend.

Mrs. Clarence Voss entertained friends at bridge Saturday.

John B. Walker of Denver called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muller Saturday.

Artsen Van Wageningen of Kingston was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Coffey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd were called to Saugerties Monday by the death of his father. Heartfelt sympathy is extended.

William Wamsley while sleighriding Saturday had the misfortune to injure his leg and sprain his wrist.

### SHADY

Shady, Feb. 6.—The attendance at Sunday school was much larger Sunday, now that the whooping cough and measles are over.

Mrs. E. C. Vosburgh and son, Craig, also Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reynolds, attended the movie in Kingston Monday afternoon.

Walter Bobbett has returned to New York city after spending a few weeks here.

The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters' Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Reynolds Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reynolds spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mac Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hoyt and daughter, Patricia, called on Mr. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. C. A. Hoyt, Sunday.

The Young People's meeting will be omitted Friday evening.

Reynolds brothers spent part of last week filling their ice house from the Vosburgh dam.

### Goes To Jail



Upholding the right of Congress to punish recalcitrant witnesses for contempt, the United States Supreme Court ruled that William B. MacCracken, the former Hoover assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, must serve a ten-day jail sentence for failure to produce data requested by the senate aircraft investigating committee. He appeared before the senate committee yesterday. (Associated Press Photo)

### CARD PARTY

supervised by  
KOENIG A. C.

BRUSTMANN'S HALL

One Member & Ann \$10.

February 7, 1935

Admission 25 cents

## LABOR OFFICIALS BLAST RICHBERG ON AUTO CODE



Demanding a congressional inquiry, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, attacked the stand of Donald Richberg, new deal coordinator, on the automobile code. Lewis asserted Richberg had "secretly conspired with the leaders of the automobile industry to deceive the President and bludgeon labor" and Green contended his attitude "smacked of fascism." Richberg hotly denied the charges. (Associated Press Photos)

## NEGRO GHOUL GETS DEATH IN FAST TRIAL



James H. Coyner, giant negro ghoul, is shown as he left the courthouse at Cleveland, Miss., after being sentenced to hang for the murder of Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner. During the trial, held under heavy guard, the jury was shown pieces of flesh which the grave-digger allegedly cut from the woman's body and preserved. The trial lasted one day, and the jury was out five minutes. (Associated Press Photo)

## 1394 Big Year For Bulletins

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 6.—New York state's reading population grows larger every year, judged by the requests for bulletins from the state colleges of agriculture and home economics. From January 1, 1934 to January 1, 1935, a total of 1,637,936 of the college publications were requested by the public, as compared to 1,524,589 the previous year. This is a gain of 113,347.

Professor Bristown Adams, editor of publications, says most gains were noted in requests for extension and experiment station bulletins. The extension series are termed popular bulletins, whereas the experiment

station booklets may be classed as technical, or semi-technical.

The requests for extension bulletins increased from 643,076, to 873,119, and for experiment station bulletins from 167,125 to 203,781 during 1934. Bulletins from the college of home economics and from the departments of floriculture and agricultural engineering proved to be unusually popular.

More than 6,000 requests were received for a single bulletin dealing with the flower garden. Since this bulletin was issued in 1922 it has been revised and reprinted many times, and about 42,000 calls have been made for it.

A list of the free Cornell bulletins is revised every three months and is available in booklet form. It may be had from the office of publication in Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York. Ask for E-47.

Mr. Fox Is Wise  
Although the fox is cunning and suspicious of other dwellers in the wilds, he is quick to discover those he can trust.

### CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

auspices

Men's Club of  
ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH

— TONIGHT —

5 to 8 o'clock.

Tickets ..... 50 Cents

MENU:  
Chicken Pie, Creamed Onions,  
Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage Relish,  
White and Brown Bread, Coffee,  
Jello and Wafer.

## GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



MASTER BUILDER. (Left)  
Says Francis Forman Peters: "I smoke Camels all the time. Camels give me new energy when I'm feeling tired. And they never get on my nerves."

SOCIETY MATRON. (Right)  
"Camels are a grand-smoking cigarette," says Mrs. Allison Meyer, young New York social leader. "They are so mild! And it's marvelous how smoking a Camel revivifies energy."

FAMOUS FLYER. (Above) Col. Royce Tamm, famous ace of the skyways, says: "A speed flyer needs up energy just as his motor needs 'gas'—smoking a Camel gives me a 'boost' on energy. After smoking a Camel, I get a new feeling of well-being. And Camels never tire my sense. I smoke all I want."

It starts today!

# Take Your Choice

## Final Clearance Sale

### FASHION PARK

### HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

and other makes of

## Men's Fine OVERCOATS

formerly up to \$27.50 - now **\$19.95**

formerly up to \$45.00 - now **\$23.95**

formerly - - \$55.00 - now **\$39.50**

No Charge for Alterations

# FLANAGANS'

Phone 900

Formerly S. Cohen's Sons

IT STARTS TODAY

# Take Your Choice

## Final Clearance Sale

## BOYS' OVERCOATS

formerly up to \$18.00 now - **\$11.95**

formerly up to \$12.95 now - **\$ 6.95**

### EXTRA SPECIAL

### Juvenile Winter Coats

Formerly up to \$12.00

Now **\$4.95**

Sizes 3 and 4 years.

# FLANAGANS'

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Formerly S. Cohen's Sons



# MODES of the moment



Brims take the millinery spotlight for dazzling effects.

Liana Morwin

Brims are doing very important things to millinery modes this season—they frame the face in bonnet fashion, flare up in off-the-face style, just up suddenly on the side for a smart profile line and straighten out to form the smart sailor.

Turbans and small breton shapes use bumper brims, and short, fence-like brims to give them the new season touch.

The hat, at top above, shows a classic, off-the-face style of black feathery straw. The flaring brim is in diadem shape, and a grosgrain ribbon finishes the front. This type of

hat adds height to the wearer and is ultra-smart.

Next, we have the bonnet in a more modified manner. These modified bonnets will be worn right through the summer months, and while many women have looked askance at wearing "bonnets," this style has apparently gone over in a big way.

The model sketched is of black stitched net, with a crushed patent leather band and pert bow at front. The edge of brim is bound with patent leather. The transparent feathery straw. The flaring brim is in diadem shape, and a grosgrain ribbon finishes the front. This type of

## For Sports or "Dress"

Edited by  
LAURA I. BALDY, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts,  
Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2872

Here's a tailored type blouse with short draped neck, so immensely soft and flattering. And don't you like the youthful back closing? Easy to make! See diagram!

It's smart in plain or print in crepe silk, tulle, satin, velvet, linen, etc.

Style No. 2872 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 16 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 266 Fifth Ave., New York City.

## BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1586-B

### One-Piece Sailor Dress for Growing Girls

Girls who are just learning to sew should be able to turn out a professional looking dress from this pattern, for the lines are straight, simple ones, which produce good results even in the hands of beginners.

Plackets—on the straight of the material—are closely grouped in this model, so that they center the balance, back and front, leaving the sides quite plain.

The newest collars are cut in one piece, and sewed to a V-shaped neckline. They are noticeably deeper in the back than the old-fashioned middie-blouse collar. Braids, stars, anchors and other nautical trimmings are favored. Ties, matched to the color of the contrast, or in plain black, navy, or red, may be purchased in the neckwear department to give a ready-to-wear touch.

Simple dresses of this type look best in hard-surfaced materials that take frequent tubbings without losing their original charm and freshness.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1586-B is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires about 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material; 1/2 yard contrast.

Tomorrow: Separate skirt and blouse for the larger woman.



1586-B

### BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap coins securely in paper.

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## Household Arts



by  
Alice  
Brooks

Transform  
Your  
Frocks  
With  
Crocheted  
Neckwear

PATTERN 5206

Let Alice Brooks help you enhance your clothes with this lovely crocheted neckwear. And everyone who has been looking at styles knows how popular that touch of lace at the throat is! In the dainty collar, the mesh sets off the design most effectively. The very feminine jabot is lacy and frilly in its polka dot design. The smaller jabot is made just like a dolly and then puckered together at the center, making just a lacy touch at the throat. The clear directions make crocheting this a simple task.

In pattern 5206 you will find complete instructions for making the neckwear shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements and color arrangements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 252 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

### In Broadway Debut



Broadway beckoned to another Rogers—this time Mary Rogers, blonde and pretty daughter of Will, whose fame is founded on his gun-chasing, time-thriving brand of humor, and the young lady (shown above) made her theatrical debut in a minor role in one of the newest shows on the "Great White Way." Papa Will was in Hollywood and couldn't witness it, though. (Associated Press Photo)

### DAVID T. TURK FILES BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES

New York, Feb. 5 (Special).—Schedules in bankrupt listing liabilities of \$5,247 and no assets were filed in Federal Court here by David T. Turk, operator of a men's furnishings store, 311 Wall street, Kingston.

Included among the creditors are Barnett Bros., \$113; Claudette Frocks, Inc., \$135; Alfred Friedman Co., Inc., \$231; Jence Dress Co., \$187; Louis Miller & Co., \$314; Sport-Rite, Inc., \$270, all of New York city.

An involuntary petition was filed against Mr. Turk on January 10.

O. E. S. Card Party. Kingston Chapter, No. 155, will hold a card party Thursday night, February 7, in the Odd Fellows Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, at 8:15. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Seen two big red engines came whizzing along. With sirens that scream and some bells that ding-dong. The fire is now burning on all of the floors. And fully 500 people rush out of the doors.

## Review of Early Days At Boiceville CCC Camp

Shokan, Jan. 28.—Camp No. 2, CCC, Boiceville, with this month's re-enrollment rounds out a year and a half of existence. It was on Thursday, June 22, 1932, that The Freeman, under the caption "Reforestation Camp at Olive Takes Form," announced the arrival on the preceding day of an advance detachment of 30 men from the 215th Conservation Corps Company at Fort Hamilton. Several U. S. Army trucks loaded with men, equipment and provisions passed through Shokan during Wednesday and by nightfall a number of tents were up and "smoke from the mess sergeant's fire was being wafted over the upper Esopus Valley on sultry breezes." Thus the big camp was started, on land leased of John McKelvey a few yards distant from the site of the old Cornelius C. Winslow tavern of four-horse stage coach days. Since that June day hundreds of young men, many of them residents of Ulster county, have been enrolled in the 215th Co., and as members of this outfit have received an invaluable semi-military training as well as an incalculable amount of benefit from the various duties which are a part of CCC life generally.

Original Officers. Two officers and four men comprised the regular army personnel of Camp No. 2 during the first few weeks of its existence. Major George W. Easterday, a soldier with a distinguished service record in the World War, was assigned from the 62nd Coast Artillery to the command of Camp No. 2. The major proved a most efficient organizer and disciplinarian; under his capable supervision the east bank of the Esopus at Boiceville soon became a beehive of activity, and a village of tents with accommodations for more than 200 men took shape almost overnight. Within a few days additional recruits arrived from the conditioning base and these soon were hard at work putting up the huge hospital ward tents which were to be their shelter from the hot sun with at that time was parched McKelvey Plains. Captain W. A. Holmes, and Sergt. J. B. O'Hara of the 62nd C. A. C., arrived and helped to initiate the boys into the mysteries of the old army game. Cook McGonigal, working for Uncle Sam for 25 years, was given a staff of assistant cooks and kitchen police and told to "fill 'em up." Those were exciting days, both for the woodsmen and the interested passersby on Route 28; the camp was a reality and the likes of it had not been seen here since Ashokan Reservoir construction years.

Water for Camp. Water for the camp was hauled in "G. I." cans from a spring several miles away, pending the installation of a modern water supply system. A large consignment of white pine spruce and fir lumber arrived for use in flooring the various tents. This work was done by Supervisor Clarence Voss of Shandaken, who had as his assistant carpenters several details of recruits assigned for this purpose. A screened kitchen shack of shiplap was completed and sheet iron ranges of the army field type were set up; headquarters and supply tents were pitched and clerks began rattling typewriters and piling up great shelves of tools, clothing, hardware, canned goods, books and shoes, stationery and a dozen other lines of necessities for camp life. First, Lieutenant Otto Wienecke, the same who was detailed later to become commandant and, still later, to lose his life in the line of duty during the army air mail tragedies of last winter, arrived at Boiceville from Mitchell Field and joined the commissioned officers personnel. Raymond Cramer, state conservation commission superintendent at the camp, was kept busy examining the enrollees as they arrived by train and bus.

First Furloughs. Fourth of July came the first furloughs and about a third of the company visited their homes in New York city. Plank tables were installed in the big mess tent; a tower tank for storing water pumped from the Esopus creek was erected; a canteen was opened by William Gademian; section foremen were appointed from the ranks; athletic equipment arrived from an army base and baseball schedules were arranged. The commandant announced, on July 8, that an authorization for 32 local enlistees had just been forwarded by War Department. The hunt for gypsy moth egg masses began on July 6, when a trial scouting expedition was led into the woods by Forester John H. O'Dell. Tea shower baths, with hot and cold water, together with many water pipes, were being put in by Contractor Conway of Phoenixia. Dr. Quinn of Phoenixia, officially designated camp physician, examined the recruits. Each cot was equipped with mosquito netting, tents being what they are and Esopus creek mosquitoes remaining true to type. The budding woodsmen now were stowing away thirty pounds of beans to a meal, not to mention a lot of sanitary other wholesome rations calculated to appease rapidly increasing appetites. The camp was getting well established, sure enough.

North Control Work. July 11, 1933, a number of Ulster county young men were inducted into service at Boiceville. General gypsy moth control work began in the forest of Shandaken on Monday, July 17. Several large trucks arrived at camp for use in conveying the woodsmen to and from their field work. The sizable job of pitching 12 large quarters tents, each containing 12 cots, was practically completed at this time. The state highway department erected large signs, designating the camp entrance, above and below the grounds on route 24. July 18, the personnel of the 215th Company assisted in full strength of 300 men. Five trucks were appointed and the daily sick list, army style, inaugurated. "Happy Days," the corps newspaper, was being received regularly at Boiceville. August 1, the following tents were in place on the camp grounds: Twelve large hospital, one mess, two supply, medical,

showers, headquarters, conservation department and five for the army of officers and men. Saturday morning inspections were in force; section and sub-section foremen were appointed, and sleeve emblems and other insignia were being displayed by the woodsmen. Matched games of baseball were being held and musical concerts by the Phenicia Band were of weekly occurrence.

Landscaping Started. During August, Capt. W. A. Holmes, a popular officer, was transferred back to his former post as R. O. T. C. instructor at Cornell University. Landscaping of the grounds was started and paths and driveways were paved with fine crushed stone. Woodpile details were kept busy working up cordwood for the kitchen ranges with cross-cut saws. Field crews totaling about 100 men daily had scouted for gypsy moth eggs over 35,000 acres of land in the town of Shandaken. Private Teddy Ray, an army cook who had yelled "Come and Get It!" over in France, arrived to replace McGonigal as boss of the K. P.'s. The boys were now getting away with 70 pounds of liver and 30 pounds of bacon at a meal. William Gademian's canteen was enlarged and an assembly tent for religious and recreational purposes was erected on the grounds during August. The Waldorf Inn Orchestra of Phenicia gave concerts each Wednesday evening during the summer. The latter part of the month was featured by a big storm and freshet which caused the Esopus creek to go on one of its periodical rampages. The engine and pump house at the camp were washed away; more than a hundred of the woodsmen were put to work on the badly damaged road near Moonbaw; the recreation tent near the creek blew down and its site was changed to that now occupied by the building devoted to this purpose. Major Easterday sent his men to help with rescue work farther up the flood-torn Esopus valley. It was a month replete with striking changes and tense excitement.

Regular Duties. September 2 found the woodsmen again at their regular duties, having spent several days at repairing the washed-out Woodland Valley road. It was reliably reported at this time that the camp would be abandoned about December 1, and the men and equipment moved to another location. The new assembly tent was provided with a floor and a player piano installed. Clayton Christians and other local boys were making the furniture. September 14, the camp was visited by Brig. Gen. W. E. Cole, commander of the Southern Zone, C. C. C., who pronounced the kitchen the cleanest he had ever seen. The local unit at this time was visited by the party of nine army officers who were making a tour of the several camps in New York State. September 24, a new commissioned officer in the person of Lieut. H. B. Whitman, 312th Infantry Reserve, arrived at the camp from Fort Jay. The first baseball season came to an end, the activities of the squad having been directed through the summer by Charles Terry, Col. W. L. Pyles, U. S. M. C., visiting the camp, was greatly pleased with the results of his inspection and praised the sanitary conditions very highly. No. 2 was rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the best kept units in the state.

It was during the last week in September, 1933, that the official order to break camp in December was succeeded by an official note that No. 2 was to be "put under wood" and thus established as a permanent unit. An elaborate set of blue prints, arriving at Boiceville from the Quartermaster's office of the Second Corps Area on September 30, proved the signal for constructing 11 large buildings, the nucleus of the present imposing group of structures now covering much of the camp grounds. Discharges and re-enrollments featured the first week of October as the first enlistment "stretch" terminated. An electric engine replaced gasoline power in the Esopus pump house and the pump was connected up with the Central Hudson power line with 1,500 feet of No. 8 wiring installed by Wm. C. Weyman of Phoenixia. In addition to the usual field work a crew of woodsmen were engaged in constructing a ski trail to the Belle Air forest ranger's post near Pine Hill. October 6 found seven carloads of Mississippi hard pine piled up on the camp grounds and a force of 27 men under Clarence Voss and Major Easterday had begun setting the foundation posts for the first barracks unit.

Under County Boys. Added to the old boys, many of whom were Ulster county residents, were 50 recruits from Albany, Schenectady and other upstate points. New commissioned officer arrivals were Lieut. Max Klein, U. S. N.; Lieut. John J. Reel of Kingston and Lieut. Sydney F. Freilich, a medical research officer. The marriage of John B. O'Hara, popular top sergeant, took place on October 6. An average of 85 men were now engaged in scouting work in addition to the trail-making crews and the usual fatigue details. Practically all of the exterior work on the barracks and other buildings were completed by October 21, about half of the 64 carpenters having been laid off following the erection of the structures. Electric wiring was begun by W. C. Weyman who figured on using 3,000 feet of wiring on this contract. The installation of a new drinking water system, using the McKelvey spring as a base, was being delayed by the non-arrival of a storage tank. Ben Fraenkel, a New York city youth, was given charge of the water system, including the baths, and to his faithful service is due much of the credit for the successful operation of the supply during the bitterly cold winter of 1933-34. The buildings, including windows and insulation, were practically completed late in October, the electric fixtures were being installed and some 30 odd wood-burning stoves were expected to arrive before the water pipes were being laid in trenches four feet deep. Early November found the camp officially under way and squads of men were busy taking down the last of the hospital ward tents which had served for quarters and other purposes during the past seven months. Work of the nine scouting squads in the foundation posts, and other

## Kidnaped On Way To School



Four law enforcement agencies launched an intensive hunt for nine-year-old June Haas (above) of St. Paul, who was abducted by a man and woman as she walked to school. They sought her ex-convict father on learning that he had threatened to take her from Mrs. Mary Haas, her foster mother. (Associated Press Photo)

In the company streets. The wood-burning stoves of the old kitchen shack were replaced by large coal ranges in the new combined kitchen and mess hall. The K. P.'s no longer were obliged to peel spuds and onions under a canvas; indoor facilities for this work now were provided at the rear of the kitchen. Striking changes, indeed, around the old camp grounds. Major Easterday was transferred to Camp Dix and Lieut. Otto Wienecke, an experienced aviator, succeeded to the command at Camp No. 2. Basketball was inaugurated by Lieutenant Freilich and boxing bouts were arranged among the men.

Construction Activities. Construction work now centered on the assembly hall, with 23 carpenters at work. Quartermaster's requisitions were discontinued in the mess department which henceforth purchased its supplies in Kingston. The chow line-up, aluminum mess kits and all, became a thing of the past and the woodsmen sat at tables and were waited upon by orderlies. The camp's first basketball season opened with a game at Hunter on November 10. Lieut. Nathan L. Armour joined the staff early in November. Trail making continued in the Woodland Valley and at Belle Air, despite deep snow. Work was begun late in November on an office building for Supt. Ralph Cramer and his C. C. C. staff; a latrine with modern plumbing had replaced the old semi-outdoors tent affair, and some 30 tents were being packed up for returning to the army base. Fire officials were now appointed and drills and instruction talks inaugurated. Construction of an eight-car garage was started December 2. Cook Ray and Corporal Holt went back to regular army service. Religious services in the new assembly hall were started by the Rev. A. J. Coffey. The boxing squads began training for the inter-district championship bouts. During early December, 1933, the eight C. C. C. trucks were covered with canvas and was that a welcome improvement!

First Christmas Day. The first Christmas Day at Boiceville found only 34 men remaining in camp for the big dinner and party. It was about this time that the cooks began to bake their own pies, something which had not been possible with the old rough and ready kitchen outfit. The men were now well housed and the big camp was beginning to function on a permanent basis. Thus came to a close the first six months of Ulster county's C. C. C. camp. Re-enrollment again took place and the rigors of an exceptionally hard winter commenced. Commander Wienecke was called back into the air service and a few days before his last death took place while doing his part in the brief but tragic aerial episode. Thus did great sorrow come to Camp No. 2 for the first time, for the lieutenant was generally beloved of his men. Lieutenant Whitman succeeded to the command and wrought great works during the year in the way of camp improvements. The notable progress made at No. 2 since the change to a permanent camp are recent historical suffice it to state, in conclusion, that this unit has been, and remains, a potent factor in the economic and social life of Ulster and adjacent counties. Hundreds of young men, as well as the families of these youths, have been benefited by the building of Camp No. 2, and the resultant activities of Co. 215 and its efficient members. It was a great day for Ulster county when our Uncle Sam picked out this salubrious spot as the site for one of his 1,700 Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Chest Colds  
... But treated  
without "dosing"  
VICKS

EVERY BATH A REAL  
Beauty Bath  
Now  
5¢  
PALMOLIVE



## On The Radio Day By Day

(Time is Eastern Standard.)

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Ruth Eiling will headline on February 16 the first of a series of Saturday broadcasts to originate via WJZ-NBC, but intended particularly for broadcasting in England. Designed to provide typical examples of American radio, the programs will start at 11:45 a. m.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Easy Aces; 8—Mary Pickford; 8—Fred Allen; 10:30—One Man's Family; 11:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—3:30—Broadway Varieties; 3—Lily Pons; 9:30—Burns and Allen; 10—Final Byrd Two-way Broadcast; 11—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8—Penthouse Party; 8:30—Lanny Ross; 9—Warden Lawes; 9:30—Maria Jeritza, Soprano; 10:30—Philadelphia Symphony.

## WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m.—J. Edgar Hoover on "Crime Prevention"; 5:30—Sugar and Bunnies.

WABC-CBS—1—Sylvia Harris on Fashions; 3—Roadways of Romance.

WJZ-NBC—2—NBC Music Guild; 3:15—Eastman Musicale.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

WEAF—6000	WABC—7000	WJZ—7000
4:05—Cugat Orch.	6:00—Education in the	6:00—Education in the
4:15—The Desert Kid	6:15—Carol Deas	6:15—Carol Deas
4:30—News; Arlene	6:30—News; 3 X Sisters	6:30—News; 3 X Sisters
4:45—Billy Batchelor	6:45—Lowell Thomas	6:45—Lowell Thomas
5:00—Denny orch.	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
5:15—Dramatic Sketch	7:15—Plantation Echoes	7:15—Plantation Echoes
5:30—Easy Aces	7:30—Red Davis	7:30—Red Davis
5:45—Uncle Ezra	7:45—Dangerous Paradise	7:45—Dangerous Paradise
6:00—Mary Pickford	8:00—Penthouse Party	8:00—Penthouse Party
6:15—Wayne King orch.	8:30—Lanny Ross	8:30—Lanny Ross
6:30—Town Hall	9:00—20,000 Years in	9:00—20,000 Years in
6:45—Lombardo, Land	9:15—Maria Jeritza	9:15—Maria Jeritza
6:55—One Man's Family	9:30—Hollywood Gossip	9:30—Hollywood Gossip
7:10—Fairchild orch.	9:45—Mrs. Sylvia	9:45—Mrs. Sylvia
7:25—Voice of Romance	10:00—Philadelphia	10:00—Philadelphia
7:40—Eddie Duchin	10:15—Symphony	10:15—Symphony
7:55—Ethel Shultz and	10:30—Columbia orch.	10:30—Columbia orch.
Olsen orch.	10:45—Hoff orch.	10:45—Hoff orch.
8:10—WGB—7100	11:00—Hoff orch.	11:00—Hoff orch.
8:25—Uncle Don	11:15—WGB—7100	11:15—WGB—7100
8:40—Rescue of Haupt-	11:30—Rock Rogers	11:30—Rock Rogers
mann Trial	11:45—Bobby Benson &	11:45—Bobby Benson &
8:55—News; Melody	Sunny Jim	Sunny Jim
9:10—Moments	12:00—"The Shadow"	12:00—"The Shadow"
9:25—Sports		
9:40—Lum & Abner		
9:55—Affairs of Roland		
10:10—Dance orch.		
10:25—Lone Ranger		
10:40—Werner's Varieties		
10:55—Happy Hal's House		
Warming		
11:10—Human Side of		
Government		
11:25—Harris and orch.		

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

WEAF—6000	WABC—7000	WJZ—7000
4:05—Tower Health	6:00—Hazel Arb	6:00—Hazel Arb
4:15—Rolf orch.	6:15—Tony Wong	6:15—Tony Wong
4:30—Cheerio	6:30—Vic & Sade	6:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Organ, Ubiquity	6:45—Ma Perkins	6:45—Ma Perkins
5:00—Morning Melodies	6:55—Grenadiers	6:55—Grenadiers
5:15—News; Johnny	7:10—Woman's Review	7:10—Woman's Review
5:30—Class, Lu 'n' Eun	7:25—Hauptmann Trial	7:25—Hauptmann Trial
5:45—Hauptmann Trial	7:40—Lady Next Door	7:40—Lady Next Door
5:55—Morning Parade	7:55—P. T. A.	7:55—P. T. A.
6:10—Pedro Vial orch.	8:10—Archie & Boney	8:10—Archie & Boney
6:25—Story of Mary	8:25—Bryant orch.	8:25—Bryant orch.
6:40—Honeyboy and Sas-	8:40—Gym Clock	8:40—Gym Clock
6:55—"Crime Prevention"	8:55—Sorey's Orch.	8:55—Sorey's Orch.
7:10—Hauptmann Trial	9:10—Sorey's Orch.	9:10—Sorey's Orch.
7:25—Hauptmann Trial	9:25—Sorey's Orch.	9:25—Sorey's Orch.
7:40—Hauptmann Trial	9:40—Sorey's Orch.	9:40—Sorey's Orch.
7:55—Hauptmann Trial	9:55—Sorey's Orch.	9:55—Sorey's Orch.
8:10—Hauptmann Trial	10:10—Sorey's Orch.	10:10—Sorey's Orch.
8:25—Hauptmann Trial	10:25—Sorey's Orch.	10:25—Sorey's Orch.
8:40—Hauptmann Trial	10:40—Sorey's Orch.	10:40—Sorey's Orch.
8:55—Hauptmann Trial	10:55—Sorey's Orch.	10:55—Sorey's Orch.
9:10—Hauptmann Trial	11:10—Sorey's Orch.	11:10—Sorey's Orch.
9:25—Hauptmann Trial	11:25—Sorey's Orch.	11:25—Sorey's Orch.
9:40—Hauptmann Trial	11:40—Sorey's Orch.	11:40—Sorey's Orch.
9:55—Hauptmann Trial	11:55—Sorey's Orch.	11:55—Sorey's Orch.
10:10—Hauptmann Trial	12:00—Sorey's Orch.	12:00—Sorey's Orch.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

WEAF—6000	WABC—7000	WJZ—7000
4:05—Cugat Orch.	6:00—Hazel Arb	6:00—Hazel Arb
4:15—Amer. Vocational	6:15—Tony Wong	6:15—Tony Wong
4:30—News; Verna Burke	6:30—Vic & Sade	6:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Billy Batchelor	6:45—Ma Perkins	6:45—Ma Perkins
5:00—"The European"	6:55—Grenadiers	6:55—Grenadiers
5:15—Whispering Jack	7:10—Woman's Review	7:10—Woman's Review
5:30—Bartlett's Dandies	7:25—Hauptmann Trial	7:25—Hauptmann Trial
5:45—Bartlett's Dandies	7:40—Lady Next Door	7:40—Lady Next Door
5:55—Show Boat	7:55—P. T. A.	7:55—P. T. A.
6:10—Paul Whiteman	8:10—Archie & Boney	8:10—Archie & Boney
6:25—John R. Kennedy	8:25—Bryant orch.	8:25—Bryant orch.
6:40—Duchin orch.	8:40—Gym Clock	8:40—Gym Clock
6:55—King orch.	8:55—Sorey's Orch.	8:55—Sorey's Orch.
7:10—WGB—7100	9:10—Sorey's Orch.	9:10—Sorey's Orch.
7:25—Uncle Don	9:25—Sorey's Orch.	9:25—Sorey's Orch.
7:40—Hauptmann Trial	9:40—Sorey's Orch.	9:40—Sorey's Orch.
7:55—Voice Commentator	9:55—Sorey's Orch.	9:55—Sorey's Orch.
8:10—Sports	10:10—Sorey's Orch.	10:10—Sorey's Orch.
8:25—Lum & Abner	10:25—Sorey's Orch.	10:25—Sorey's Orch.
8:40—Street Singer	10:40—Sorey's Orch.	10:40—Sorey's Orch.
8:55—Hollywood Stars	10:55—Sorey's Orch.	10:55—Sorey's Orch.
9:10—Little Symphony	11:10—Sorey's Orch.	11:10—Sorey's Orch.
9:25—Ger. Hoffman's	11:25—Sorey's Orch.	11:25—Sorey's Orch.
Birthday Dinner	11:40—Sorey's Orch.	11:40—Sorey's Orch.
9:40—Happy Hal's House	11:55—Sorey's Orch.	11:55—Sorey's Orch.
Warming	12:00—Sorey's Orch.	12:00—Sorey's Orch.
9:55—Little Theatre		

## GLASS CHARGES 'BROKEN PLEDGE'



Asserting Governor Marriner S. Eccles (right) of the Federal Reserve board "did not keep his word," Senator Carter Glass (left) opened with characteristic fire his opposition to increases in the federal reserve system's powers. The Virginian said Eccles promised to show him proposed amendments before making them public. (Associated Press Photos)

## DIONNES VISIT 'THE STATES'



Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the famous quintuplets, are shown as they passed through Detroit on a holiday trip to Chicago. At Chicago, the Canadian couple flashed happy smiles to the mayor's welcoming committee. (Associated Press Photo)

## Hitler Name, 'Noble Wolf,' Heads Nazi Preferred List

Berlin, (AP).—First names now are coming under Nazi scrutiny with a view to encouraging parents to christen children after German heroes. German names stem from the sphere of valor, weapons, war, and victory, says one writer, Dr. Karl Plumeyer. He implies that they are more desirable than those of less worthy derivation. He heads his list of suggestions with "Adolf," which, he says, comes from "Edelwolf" ("noble wolf"), which "was a victory and fortune-promising animal."

Also recommended are Archibald (a true hero), Bernhard (strong as a bear), Ernst (determined fighter), Karl (man), Irminard (mighty protector), Frieda (protector) and Mathilde (great fighter).

"Old German names again are coming into prominence," Dr. Plumeyer says. "Through genealogy and purifying the language parents are obligated to consider themselves true Germans and to nurture this idea in the family. The spirit of our time is different from the poetic ideas implied in Greek names, or Latin."

He suggests that citizens of the third reich afflicted with such names as Trotsky or Marx—"given them by arch-communist parents"—have them changed by court procedure.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Public notice
- Reverent fear
- Factor
- Land measure
- Not good
- Arabian chief
- United
- Door
- American caricaturist
- Swimming bird
- Commonwealth
- Chart or de-fraud
- Present
- Set in the ground for growth
- Ahead
- Some
- Talk idly
- Decompose
- Behold
- Faith
- Container
- Absorb
- Animal handler
- Walk enthusiastically
- Painful to the touch
- Rapidly
- Hits
- Grass
- Bleat of a sheep

**DOWN**

- Encourage
- Stuff with a soft substance
- Regular ending of the past tense
- Pour off gently
- Improve
- Metal
- Knack
- Utility
- Pigs
- Line of grass or grain cut and thrown together
- Kind of rock
- Part of a wooden joint
- Long narrow boards
- Not tight
- Come in
- Nonmetrical language
- Turn out to be
- Small baking dish
- Having interest
- Beauty of form, attitude, or movement
- High pointed
- Male deer
- Upper limb
- Crusted dish
- Droop
- Old musical note
- Head
- Exist

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

SLAY THING PLUS  
LORE RANEE RIPE  
ANIL ANKLE ANON  
WEDLOCK AMBITION  
EAT DYERS  
SPORTIVE DEEPEN  
PACS LIFE ADORE  
ATT DESIRED KAS  
READS EVIL TEST  
ENDSAR ENDORSES  
PLEAD ERE  
PERUSAL CREATOR  
ANET TOTEM TIDE  
RODE AFIRE SMIT  
EWES STEEN DENIS

## My Beauty Hint



By RUBY MERCER  
(Singer)

Perspiring hands should be washed in cold water in which soda has been dissolved.

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## Dinner For Six

## The Menu

Celery Soup Waters  
Broiled Creamed Mushrooms  
on Baked Ham  
Stuffed Apples  
Buttered Spinach  
Rissole Potatoes Plum Jelly  
Fruite Gelatin Dessert  
Coffee

## Broiled Creamed Mushrooms

4 slices baked ham  
1 pound fresh mushrooms  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

## Stuffed Apples

4 apples  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves

## Rissole Potatoes

2 cups oyster  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

## Fruite Gelatin Dessert

1 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika

## STATE FAIR SOCIETIES TO MEET IN ALBANY FEBRUARY 19

There is a spirit of optimism among the officers of the county and town fairs in New York state as the result of the favorable financial showing at the fairs held in 1934 and they are preparing for greater and improved fairs to be held this year. The 47th annual convention of the New York State Association of County Agricultural Fair Societies will be held in the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, Tuesday, February 19.

Preparations are being made for a banner meeting. There promises to be lively discussions by the delegates over questions relating to the conduct and management of fairs. Among the speakers expected to be present are: Milton Danziger, assistant general manager of the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.; A. W. Lombard, secretary-treasurer, Massachusetts Agricultural Fair Societies, also retiring commissioner of agriculture, Charles H. Baldwin, and his successor, Peter G. Ten Eyck. Governor Herbert Lehman is to receive the delegates in the executive chamber at noon. President of the association, Lewis Rockefeller, Chatham, N. Y., secretary, G. W. Harrison, Albany.

## OLIVE BRIDGE M. E. CHURCH SERVICES FOR FEBRUARY 10

Olive Bridge, Feb. 6.—The pastor is pleased to announce a marked increase in the attendance at the services of last Sunday. Services next Sunday, February 10, will be as follows: Olive Bridge Sunday School at 10:15. Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintendent, followed by morning worship at 11. Samsonville evening worship at 7:30. The pastor's subject will be "The Christian and Self-denial." On Friday evening, February 8, the young people are urged to meet at the parsonage at 7:45 for the purpose of reorganizing their society and making plans for future worthwhile and constructive meetings. The devotional service of the evening will be in charge of the "Comrades Class" of the Sunday School whose teacher is Mrs. O. H. Lockett. They will endeavor to present a narrative of the book of Jonah. All young people interested in the reorganization and future well-being of the society are asked to cooperate to the fullest extent. The pastor and his wife are both ready to give time and energy to the work as demanded.

With Up-to-Date Co.  
Miss Laura Gakenheimer, formerly with Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. Paul Zucca, has accepted a position with the Up-to-Date Company. Miss Gakenheimer will have charge of the millinery department.

Chromium Steel  
Chromium steel was first produced commercially about 1870, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Fired last month—



... Better job now

How a young secretary won through to success—

**WE HIRE AN EXCELLENT SECRETARY. BETTER THAN YOUR OLD ONE. BUT I WANT TO SEND YOU.**

**OH, YES, MISS RICHMOND?**

**IT IS TOO BAD NO ONE TELLS YOU BEFORE, DEAR! BUT YOU CAN GET A CHANCE TO SEE OUR LUX UNDERTHINGS. THEY ARE SO GOOD, THEY ARE SO COLORFUL, THEY ARE SO COMFORTABLE, THEY ARE SO EASY TO CARE FOR. THEY ARE SO GOOD, THEY ARE SO COLORFUL, THEY ARE SO COMFORTABLE, THEY ARE SO EASY TO CARE FOR.**

**WHY DON'T I SEE A TOP FROM THE LUX? I'VE HEARD THEY ARE SO GOOD, THEY ARE SO COLORFUL, THEY ARE SO COMFORTABLE, THEY ARE SO EASY TO CARE FOR.**

**OH, YES, MISS RICHMOND, I'VE JUST LOVED TO SEE YOU. THEY ARE SO GOOD, THEY ARE SO COLORFUL, THEY ARE SO COMFORTABLE, THEY ARE SO EASY TO CARE FOR.**

**AVOID OFFENDING**  
Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect delicacy this way:  
When jobs are involved, no one can afford to take chances. Perspiration is essential—on almost all underthings after each wear. Lux removes perspiration odor—saves colors. Avoid soaps with harmful alkali, and cake-soap rubbing. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in fire!

LUX for underthings

Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

**QUICK**

**FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE UP TO \$300**

Cash in 24 to 48 hours... courteous, helpful service—and strictly private. You don't have to make any repayments for 30 days... and then you can have as long as you want—3, 6, 9, 10, or even 20 months. If you are regularly employed, one of our various loan plans is sure to suit your needs. Fair and square charge—no traps.

Come in, write, or phone today

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**

Room 2, Second Floor, 220 Wall St.  
Near to Broadway Station, Phone 5070 Kingston  
Licensed pursuant to Article 13 of the Banking Law

**.95 & \$2.95**



## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The County Chairman." After sparring around with all manner of movie plots and characters, Will Rogers surprised many of his critics with a thorough skill for acting in the recent "Judge Priest." Instead of his usual grimaces, awkward postures and hayseed philosophy, the great man went in for acting and did an exceptional job. All of which leads up to the fact that his latest picture, "The County Chairman," is far and away the finest thing he has given the screen. A mellow, heartwarming story of a county politician and his troubles in keeping his candidate in the mood to seek an office against his will. A romance runs through the show too, a double romance, that tells of a boy's love for a girl, and an older love story that tells of heartbreak and forgiveness. So popular has the play been to Kingston audiences that the Broadway has been forced to hold the show over through Friday of this week. Gay with humor and filled with character acting by a cast of trouperes as Stephen Fichtel, Louise Dresser and Barton Churchill, this picture is family entertainment on a large scale. Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable and Mickey Rooney are also in Mr. Rogers' cast of supporting players. Orpheum: "Ladies Should Listen" and "Human Side." Gary Grant, Edward Everett Horton and Frances Drake head the players in the opening feature, a comedy romance that describes the doings of a Parisian bachelor and his amazing escapades with the ladies. Gary Grant turns in a smooth performance in this one. "Human Side" is the story of a family, their perplexities, joys and sorrows. It is adult drama, skillfully acted by Adolphe Menjou, Reginald Owen and Doris Kenyon.

Kington: "Firebird" and "Mystery Woman." Difficult and exceptional drama is the opening picture on the Kingston screen, one which depends upon acting more than setting or music to convey its meaning. It needed talented players to weave its plot and fortunately it has them in the persons of Ricardo Cortez, Verree Teasdale, Lionel Atwill and Anita Louise. Ricardo Cortez, cast as an actor, attempts to ensure a married woman into a carefully baited love trap. Falling in this, Cortez turns his attention to the woman's daughter with the young girl finally caught in the web. She is estranged when Cortez is killed. This is adult drama, forceful and brilliantly done. "Mystery woman" tells the old story of a clever girl who uses her beauty and brains to get the things she desires. This mystery woman plays about with two of the most dangerous men in the world and wins out after much excitement. Melodrama, pure and simple, with Mona Barrie. John Halliday and Gilbert Roland.

Tomorrow  
Broadway: Same.  
Orpheum: Same.  
Kingston: Same.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS &amp; SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Keeping the record straight in Hollywood is made no simpler by the similarity of names.

You can remember that Betty Compton is not a Hollywood actress but the wife of former Mayor James J. Walker, that Betty Compton is the veteran movie actress, that Juliette Compton is the girl with the very screen name and that Joyce Compton is a red-headed movie actress, but that's just it—you must remember.

A lot of fans, reading those names in news dispatches, have to think twice. It was a break for Betty Compton that Betty Compton didn't come to Hollywood. She got enough fan mail concerning news about Betty Compton as it was.

Sylvia Sydney and Sidney Fox cause no confusion to serious movie fans, but there are occasional moviegoers who to this day can't distinguish between them in conversation.

Laughton And Lawton

Charles Laughton and Frank Lawton are both Englishmen and both actors, although as different in personality as Mae West and Shirley Temple. But their surnames are pronounced as Frank's is spelled, and if you don't know your movies you can find yourself asking questions about Chubby Laughton's work in "David Copperfield" or Stan Lawton's performance in "Sign of the Cross." Some confusion is bound to result, too, from "Ruggles of Red Gap," in which Laughton plays the title role and Charles Ruggles is a leading character.

And consider those Lees! Billy, Walter, Leslie, Dorothy, Gwen, Laura, Ed, Rosalind V. and Sammy. Billy's a child actor (Davy was Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy"). Dorothy attained stardom with "Woolsey House," Gwen tried to decorate M. G. M. features, Laura came from musical comedy to play opposite Joe E. Brown. Life in the neighborhood who played leading ladies and kept on playing them. Mike is the modest Mrs. May Crosby, active again in films. Rosalind V. is the director, Sammy the dance director. But don't forget Jordan Lee, actress and recent bride.

Uncrambling Browns

The Browns are equally numerous, the better known being Colleen, Grace, Victor, Matt, Tom and Owen, and young Dickie. But uncrambling the Browns in the biggest entertainment for the casual moviegoer, who can probably identify Jimmy Black, Joe E. Brown and Tom, but there are besides Charles D. Barry, Joe E. Brown's producer, husband, Milton S. Jay, Harry Ellen, Melville, Russ and Irene Brown and Lucille Brown.

## GAS BUGGIES—Hold It Please.

NOTICES BARBARA IN CUTE POSE DECIDES TO TAKE SNAPSHOT.



BEGINS SERIES OF RAPID CHANGING POSES, EACH WORSE THAN THE OTHER.



UPON SEEING CAMERA BARBARA IMMEDIATELY SITS UP AND LOSES CUTE POSE.



FINALLY TERMINATING IN GYMNASIAC EXHIBITION.



BECOMES SELF-CONSCIOUS AND ASSUMES COY EXPRESSION.



DISCOURAGED, YOU GIVE UP AND RETIRE WITH CAMERA.



REQUESTS TO RESUME CUTE POSE MERELY INCREASE SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS.



IMMEDIATELY QUIETS DOWN AND RESUMES CUTE POSE.



## OFFER CAT

We are constantly told that criminals are not smart. They are not. They don't need to be. On the whole the state looks out for them much more solicitously than it does the poor and unfortunate.

Bridge Or? What's happened to the pleasant game called bridge a while ago? We know it by a different name—a dozen names or so. We've made a labor and a task of what was merely fun. "Do you play Whitehead?" people ask. "Or Lenz? Or Culbertson?"

A 300-pound man stood gazing longingly at the enticing display in a men's store window. A friend stopped to inquire if he were thinking of buying the new Spring lavender shirt being shown. "Gosh, no," replied the fat man, wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."

A man may be happy without a fortune, but he can never be happy without a friend.

Man—Does your wife enjoy good health?  
Friend—No, it's bad health she enjoys most. She never gets through talking about her ailments.

Pioneer life wasn't so bad. When the pioneer made a living, no tax man appeared to grab it.

Water—We have no fried chickens today.  
Diner—How about a couple of fried unbattered chickens then?  
Hats off to the past—Coats off to the future.

The wife of a certain Methodist

Bishop had been under a serious operation. As she recovered from the anaesthetic she was heard to murmur: "Am I in heaven? Oh, no, I can't be. There is John."

Strip poker is a funny game. The more you lose the more you have to show for your hard work.

Jane—I wish I knew how to get rid of my silly boyfriend.  
Joan—Why don't you eat garlic?  
Jane—Oh, I tried that, but I was just wasting my breath.

When a man gets above fifty he learns that two-thirds of the gossip going around is just plain lies, and the other third isn't just true.

One man's idea of hard times is the fact that he cannot get a house to live in free of rent with Uncle Sam furnishing the eats free.

Lady—A dozen eggs, please.  
Grocery Clerk—Yes; ma'am, here are some nice brown ones.  
Lady—But I want white ones. Those must have hung on the tree too long, they look sun-burned.

Experience is a great teacher, but you have to be awfully careful what you let her teach you.

Among the qualities that distinguish man from the higher animals is his astonishing capacity for being a darn fool.

Two negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers. Said the first:

First Negro—Fellah, when dat boy o' onahs plays a call, it sounds zackly like de Boston Symphony Orchestra playin' de Rosary!

Second Negro—Brothah, yo' ain't got no buglah at all. When Snow-Ball Lincoln Washington Jones wraps his lips 'round dat bugle of hisn' and plays mess call Ah looks down at mah beans and Ah sez: "Strawberries, behave yo'self! Yo' is kickin' de whipped cream out of de plate."

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Was He Surprised? Sacramento, Calif.—Arthur C. Murray, retired Sacramento fireman, dropped in on his former buddies at the firehouse for a little chat.

An alarm came in and the firemen rushed out—all but Arthur. He was through with such wild rides. When the firemen returned and Arthur said:

"Well, boys, it mustn't have been much of a fire for you didn't stay long. What was it?"

"Your house," was the reply.

The Right Answer Lubbock, Tex.—The weather on the plains has been dry. Lawyers were questioning reinforcements in a murder trial and John R. Murrell of Shallowater was asked his occupation. "If it'd rain, I'd be a farmer," was the reply. They stopped proceedings for a while.

Not Too Old For Bridge. Fort Worth, Tex.—Mrs. Fannie

Alford, a year older than the state of Texas, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday.

With eyesight and hearing good, Mrs. Alford plays a good hand of bridge, likes dominoes, and has learned several new card games in the last year. She often sits up until midnight playing bridge with friends.

Romance Never Dies Chicago—Joseph Schirmer is 80. Mrs. Merl Piro is 72. They were licensed to marry yesterday. "I need a companion," Schirmer said.

Let It Sink Chicago—Felix Baron, 64, refused to budge when police warned him that the sinking of a sewer tunnel was threatening to collapse his home. More than fifty families left their homes, however, when the street and sidewalk dropped as much as three feet.

Baron, who is bed-ridden with lumbago, stayed. He was unhurt.

## MODENA

Modena, Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley, Mrs. Peter Rooney, Mrs. William Doolittle, Miss Alberta Decker and Alec Rooney attended a theatre party at Newburgh, Saturday evening.

Miss Leah Roosa has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Abram DeGroat, and family at Scotts Corners.

Friends in this place regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Myron Miller of Clinton Corners. Mrs. William Doolittle visited Miss Beulah Kelder at Ardenia, Sunday.

Ira Hyatt of Ardenia was a caller in town Monday.

Alec Rooney has returned to Wards Island, after spending the week-end in Modena.

Lansing Klinehart of New Paltz was a caller in town Sunday afternoon.

Military Memorial Chapels. The eight military cemeteries in France, England and Belgium have memorial chapels.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

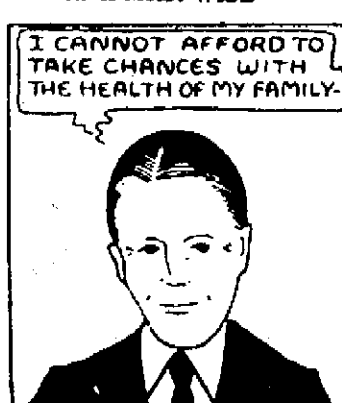
If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. (Beware a substitute. 20c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.)

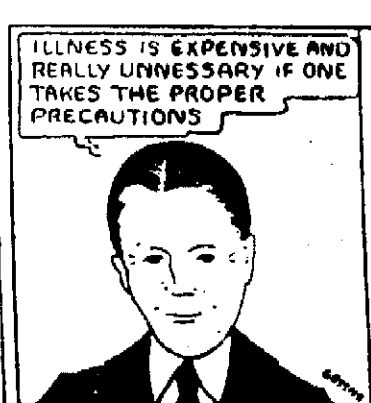
FREEMAN ADS Get Results

## MR. &amp; MRS. WISE



To take milk regularly is the surest and easiest way of making certain that you give your body the variety of food material it needs to keep you in good physical condition.

By



## BABCOCK FARMS DAIRY.

I AM DEEPLY INDEBTED TO—

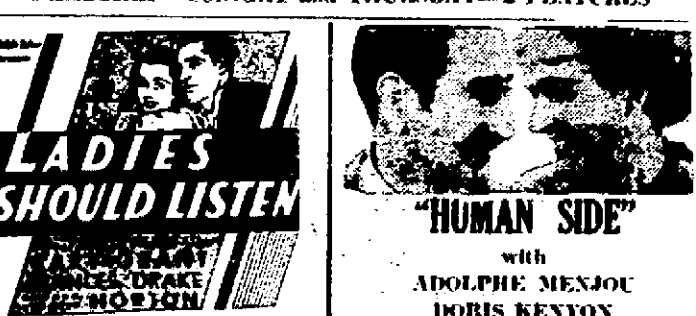
BABCOCK FARMS DAIRY

MILK & CREAM IT IS THE LAST WORD IN FLAVOR AND QUALITY AND GUARANTEES GOOD HEALTH FOR MY FAMILY. SIGNED Mrs. J. J. [Name]

## TEL 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 8:15 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30  
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES



2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

THIS PICTURE HAS A SOUL! AND YOU WILL AGREE!

"THE WHITE PARADE" with LORETTA YOUNG and JOHN DOLES  
BOB STEELE in "TOMBSTONE TERROR"

## Neglected Teeth Ruin Your Personal Appearance!

For Economy's Sake Attend To Your Teeth

The many important advantages of perfect mouth health are now available to you and your family through the services of this modern dental institution. Forget all you've heard about the high cost of dental work. A friendly consultation and advice will cost you nothing.

We Do All Branches of Dentistry.

DR. S. FELDMAN

327 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. DENTIST. PHONE 2763. Above Krupp's.

Open Daily 9 to 6. Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays 9 to 5 p.m.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rode

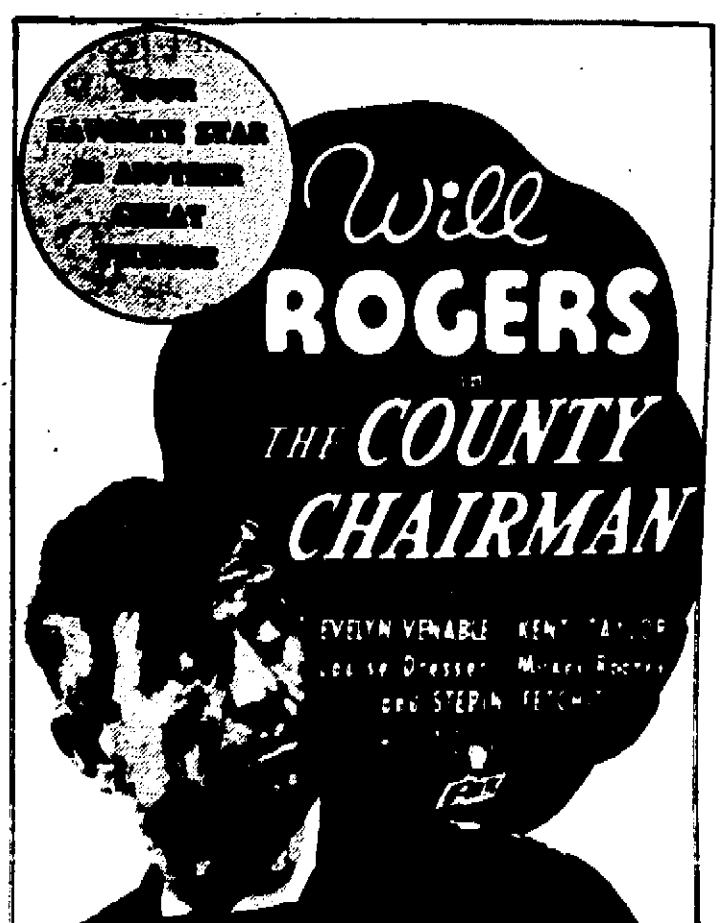
## Broadway

BROADWAY. PHONE 1013.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30 — EVES. 7 & 9 — CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

## HELD OVER By Popular Demand!

3 MORE DAYS 3—TODAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Kingston's Favorite Star in His Best Picture

Don't Miss It! Attend The Matinees Avoid The Crowds At Night

Starts Sat.—Gary Cooper in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

PRICES  
MATINEES—ALL SEATS  
EVENINGS, ORF. & 10:15 (Sat. only)  
BALCONY  
CHILDREN, ALL TIMES

## Kingston

WALL ST. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30; Evs. 7 & 9. Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

STARTS TODAY 3—BIG FEATURES—2



10 GREAT STARS

Union to Bring Your Dream to Life in Two Continents



THE FIRE BIRD

MONA BARRIE in "MYSTERY WOMAN"

PM. & Sat.—2 Features 2  
LIVE TALK in "Murder in the Streets"

Also "She Had to Change"

ALL SEATS 25c (with 7:45 P.M.)



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE E. JAGGER

## New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Somewhat less favorable mid-week business statistics bore down rather heavily on a lackadaisical stock market today.

Price trends were mixed, but declines outnumbered gains. Of course, there was still a decided inclination to hold up transactions until the gold decision is known, but a larger than expected decline in power production, and a more cautious appraisal of the outlook for steel, gave market circles something else to think about. Railroad bonds were heavy, and the rest of the bond market about steady. Commodities moved narrowly.

American Telephone, Union Pacific and American Commercial Alcohol were among shares losing a full point. Issues sagging fractionally included U. S. Steel, Sears, Chrysler, Continental Can, Alaska Juneau, Borden-Vacuum, Santa Fe, Hudson, Briggs, General Foods, Celanese, North American, and Public Service of N. J. Firm spots included Liggett and Myers B. du Pont, American Can, Homestead and U. S. Smelting.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 243 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allanby Corp.	1%
A. M. Byers & Co.	
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	184 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	18 1/2
American Can Co.	112 3/4
American Car Foundry	18 1/2
American & Foreign Power	4
American Locomotive	
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	33 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	
American Tel. & Tel.	108 1/4
American Tobacco Class B	82 1/2
American Radiator	18 1/2
Anacosta Copper	10
Atchafalpa, Topsis & Santa Fe	42 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	
Auburn Auto	22 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	5 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	28 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	8 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	45 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Coca Cola	
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Gas	19
Consolidated Oil	1 1/2
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Continental Can Co.	62 1/2
Corn Products	
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	2 1/2
Electric Power & Light	2 1/2
E. I. duPont	98 1/2
Erie Railroad	10 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	20 1/2
General Electric Co.	30 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	16
Gouldrich (B. F.) Rubber	9 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	12 1/2
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	8 1/2
International Harvester Co.	29 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	40 1/2
Kalvinator Corp.	16
Kennecott Copper	16
Krege (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	6 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	10 1/2
Loews Inc.	31 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	20 1/2
McKesson-Tim Plate	93 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	22 1/2
Nash Motors	10 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	27 1/2
New York Central R. R.	10 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	6 1/2
N. Y. American Co.	11 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	18 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	63 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	20 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	41 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	8 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	12 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	33 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	14
Southern Railway Co.	11 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	17 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	5 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	26 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	30 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	1
Secor-Vacuum Corp.	15 1/2
Texas Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	84 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	25 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	20 1/2
United Gas Improvement	10 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	20 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	18 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	34 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	20 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	2 1/2

**Card Party**  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
at 8:30  
J. O. U. A. N.  
MECHANICS' HALL  
14 HENRY ST.  
Public invited.  
Refreshments.  
Admission 25c.

"France for the French"  
Students Cry Today In  
"Bloody Tuesday" Riots

Paris Youth Clash with Police in  
Shadow of Notre Dame as  
Clubs are Used to Combat  
Loaded Canes.

## MEMORIAL MASS

At Close of Cathedral Rites Crowd  
Yells "Assassin" at Prefect of  
Police.

By ROBERT M. PARKER  
Associated Press Foreign Staff  
(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)  
Paris, Feb. 6 (AP)—Violence followed today on a religious observance of the first anniversary of "Bloody Tuesday" as shouting youths clashed with police. Within sight of Notre Dame Cathedral thousands of young men, most of them in uniform, chanted the Marseillaise and shouted "France for the French!" They withstood a police charge in the place St. Michel but police clubbed them so thoroughly that they kept moving.

The clash, in which many of the young men struck down their opponents with loaded canes, occurred just after an unpleasant incident at Notre Dame Cathedral where Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin and Prefect of Police Langeron were hissed and jeered as they entered and left the religious service in memory of the 19 persons who died a year ago today in riots throughout the city.

Inside the great church, Flandin bowed his head and listened to the memorial Mass celebrated by Cardinal Verdier. In the choir stood a flag draped casket symbolizing all the riot dead and to them the cardinal granted absolution.

The flickering light cast by the candles and by giant censers mounted on pillars at the four corners of the choir was reflected on the high pillars of the cathedral. Smoke and flames poured forth from the censers but gradually died down as the Mass proceeded.

"There Goes the Assassin!"

At the close of the solemn rites, a group of 30 or 40 persons shouted "There goes the assassin!" as the prefect of police walked down the aisle with Premier Flandin and approached the church's massive doors. They continued to shout epithets, some of which were coupled with Flandin's name, but their calls were drowned by the noise of the excited crowd leaving the church.

Outside, a solid barrier of police kept the multitudes away from the steps and protected the egress of the premier and the others from the house of worship.

The fear of an attack on Flandin caused a flurry among the police when a man broke through their lines and ran toward the premier. He was arrested but told the authori-

ties he wished only to tell the chief of government of the country's troubles. He was unarmed.

"Down With Assassins!"

As the premier's car left, the Royalist "King's Henchmen" shouted: "France for the French! On to the place de la Concorde; down with the assassin!"

The great crowds massed around the cathedral threatened several times to sweep the police lines apart and, at several times, the police were on the point of charging into them. Everyone held his ground there, however, and the clash came finally only when the shouting youths blocked the place St. Michel and refused to move until they were driven off.

Part of the cathedral crowd moved slowly through the packed streets toward the Place de la Concorde but there they encountered other heavy forces of guards.

Trouble Near St. Sorbonne

In the meantime, marching columns of Royalists and other students threatened trouble around Sorbonne University. The Royalists tore down Socialist posters which had been put up during the night. Leftist groups quickly retaliated by tearing down manifestos printed by the rightists. They also tore down government posters which ordered university classes suspended.

A blanket of flowers marked the "Imaginary Riots Tomb" before which the Parisians came to doff their hats in salute and stand momentarily in silent homage in the Place de la Concorde.

At Place de la Concorde

By afternoon, a long double line of men and women bearing clusters of blossoms had congregated around the fountain in the center of the Place de la Concorde. As they slowly passed the spot facing the chamber of deputies, across the river Seine, they reverently laid their floral offerings in a heap in memory of the 19 persons who died under police bullets as they rioted against "a corrupt government" and the government machinery which had permitted the Stavisky scandal.

The victims' blood was symbolized in the square by splashes of red paint on lamp posts and statues. Hundreds of police watched the flower bearers from a distance while a few of them kept the crowd moving.

General Traffic Continues

General traffic, however, was not interrupted and the number of automobiles, in fact, seemed greater as curious motorists drove past the spot many of them served as emergency ambulance drivers on the fatal riot night.

Although larger wreaths were placed on the heap by Nationalists and member of veterans organizations into whose ranks the police fired, many modest sprays of simple blossoms, dropped by private citizens, soon carpeted the pavement in a gay mass of color.

No "Troops"

Nationalist "troops," keeping their "no manifestations" promise to the government, stayed away from the Place de la Concorde. With cheers for their leaders, hoos for the government, and deafening choruses of the Marseillaise, they swarmed the great square in front

of Notre Dame as a demonstration of their tremendous rise in numbers out of the shambles of the Place de la Concorde.

Hordes of them swept through the police lines then dispersed in noisy bands after the memorial Mass within the cathedral.

By mid-afternoon, the procession of pilgrims to the Place de la Concorde had dwindled and squads of police moved up to the fountain. Forming a line around it, they afterward admitted, one by one, only those who braved threatening rain showers to come with flowers. The crowds of curious were kept moving several yards away from the memorial bouquets.

## "DIXIELAND MINSTRELS"

ON THURSDAY NIGHT, 8:15

"The Dixieland Minstrel" will be staged at Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway and Andrew street, Thursday night, February 7, by a cast from the Hasbrouck Avenue Social Club, for the benefit of St. John's Church, Stony Hollow.

After the minstrel there will be dancing. Andy's Orchestra will furnish the music. The program is under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

The minstrel is under the direction of Bill Houghtaling, one of the stars of the recent show put on for Immaculate Conception Church, and he has all of his regular band of trouper with him to furnish an enjoyable evening for those who patronize Thursday's performance.

From the time that the curtain rises at 8:15, there will be plenty of fun, jokes and songs, is the promise of "Personality Bill".

The program:

Opening Chorus, "Are You From Dixie?"

Entire Company

"I'm Lonesome for You Caroline"

Harry Ertel

"Alexander's Band is Back in Dixieland"

Joe Semler

"Stars Fell on Alabama"

Mac Wriggs

"Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name"

Dick Williams

"Rain"

George Keller

"Minnie the Mermaid"

Marty Keller

"Object of My Affection"

George Brophy

"Hold Me"

Thomas Kearney

"It Was Only An Irishman's Dream"

William Barry

"Darktown Strutter's Ball"

Pete Komosa

"June in January"

Henry Houghtaling

"How's Everything in Dixie?"

Bill Houghtaling

"When the Sun Goes Down"

Eddie Dunn

"Bells of the Sea"

Harry Zellmer

The Chorus

Members of the chorus are: William Murphy, Walter Houghtaling, Walter Tillits, William Wriggs, William Barry, George Brophy, Walter Jauczek, John Dunn, Harry Ertel, George Keller, Henry Houghtaling, Stanley Wojto, Joseph Tomasek, Joseph Woinowski, Eddie Dunn, Property man, George Thomas.

Lutheran Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Rye barely steady; No. 1 American 68 1/2c; No. 2 western c.l.f. N. Y. 77 1/2c. Barley steady; No. 2 c.l.f. N. Y. 37 1/2c. Tallow steady; special loose 5 1/2 to 6; extra loose 5c-6 1/2c.

Butter, 15,193, steady. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 313,919, firm and unchanged. 25,055, firm. Mixed colors: special packs or selections from fresh receipts 33c-33 1/2c; standards and commercial standards 32 1/2c; firsts 32c; mediums, 40 lbs. and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 31 1/2c; average checks 29 1/2c; refrigerator, firsts 30c-30 1/2c.

White eggs, nearby and mid-western marked mediums 32c; guillets unquoted; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy 33c-33 1/2c; Pacific Coast, standards 32c-32 1/2c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums 32c-32 1/2c; other whites unchanged; browns, resale of premium marks 34c-34 1/2c; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 33c-33 1/2c.

Live poultry steady to firm. By freight: Poultry, 16c-20c; other freight grades unchanged. By express: Chickens, unquoted; fowls 16c-20c; turkeys, 21c-25c; other express grades unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

## MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Feb. 6 (State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Asparagus supplies were light and demand small. Shipments of green stock from Texas sold at \$5 per dozen bunches. Hothouse asparagus from Illinois realized \$3.50-\$3.75 per dozen bunches for the large and \$2.50 for the small.

Yellow onion supplies were moderate as was demand and the market was steady. Western New York yellow U. S. No. 1 in 50-lb. sacks jobbed out at \$1.10-\$1.25. Michigan

No. 1 offerings realized \$1.15-\$1.25 and Ohio No. 1 stock \$1.10-\$1.15.

Western New York carrot supplies were moderate. Topped unwashed in 100-lb. sacks sold from 90c-\$1.10, while washed in 50-lb. sacks ranged from 70c-90c.

Old crop white cabbage trading was slow due to the cold weather and the market was steady to firm. Closing sales yesterday on Danish type white in bulk realized \$22-\$24 per ton. Southern new crop white cabbage advanced. Texas large crates brought \$3-\$3.50 and small crates from \$1.50-\$1.87 1/2.

Old crop white potato supplies were moderate. There was practically no early morning trading on account of the low temperature.

Rosendale Children  
Gave Military Drill

Under the auspices of the Rosendale Township Association, the Rosendale village school children presented a military drill, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," to a large crowd at the Municipal Auditorium on Monday night. The crowd, which was composed of a large delegation from Rosendale and many other people not regular dance patrons, approved the act by intermittent applause as the marchers went through intricate formations and formed the letters R T A representative of the Rosendale Township Association. The act was directed by Drum Major Ernest DeWitt and the marchers were led by Theresa Hart. The other soldiers in the company were: Edith Rask, Doris Feasel, June Myers, Virginia DeWitt, Harriet Marks, Helen Hermance, Regina Dellay, Ernest Ruckert, John J. Dellay, Richard DeWitt, Clyde Baxter, Silvia Castellani, Martin Joyce, Myles Oakley, Charles Hart. They were coached by Mrs. Annette R. Leverich and Miss Gertrude Schinnen, teachers in the Rosendale school.

Alderman Zucca, commenting on the Rosendale act, said, "This performance only amplifies the good feeling, neighborliness and cooperation that has existed between Kingston and Rosendale. I hope that when Rosendale has an affair out there, you will support them as they have entertained and supported you tonight."

Later in the evening, Robert Everett, son of City Treasurer and Mrs. C. Ray Everett, entertained the audience by playing piano duets with Roger Baer and then playing a selection of his own arrangement.

Dance music was played by the orchestras of Sal Cast and Roger Baer.

THREE ACT COMEDY IN  
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL

A three act comedy, "Safety First," will be presented in St. Mary's School Hall, Broadway and McEntee street, under the auspices of the Children of Mary Sodality, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 7 and 8, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The cast of characters: Jack Montgomery, Joe Kearney, Jerry Arnold, Ed Noonan, Mr. McNutt, Bob Kelly, Elmer Flannel, Sam Castiglione, Abou Ben Mocha, Mickey Raymond, Mabel Montgomery, Jeanne Ward, Virginia Bridger, Virginia Dittus, Zuleika, Lucille Castiglione, Mary Ann O'Flunnery, Mable McMahon, Mrs. Barringer Bridger, Mary McGowan.



## KINGSTON FOOD SHOW

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PROGRESS EXPOSITION

\$125,000 in Merchandise on Display  
New Methods of Home Economy  
Expert Demonstrations by Representatives  
of Leading Manufacturers  
Latest Models of Home Appliances  
Entertainment

and  
Hundreds of other items which will be  
PROFITABLE to the public

## SOUVENIRS

AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

Be sure to see the!  
Westinghouse Electric Circus  
The Mechanical Fireman  
The Driverless Auto (controlled by radio)  
The Radio Food Taster  
The Electric Eye  
Daring Prison Escape  
The most realistic prison escape ever attempted but foiled by the powers of The Electric Eye

## FREE SAMPLES

Admission 25c



HINTS ON HOME  
IMPROVEMENT

## HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND  
NEW CONSTRUCTIONDamp-proofed Walls  
Insure Dry Cellar

Except where the building is located on extremely dry and well drained soil, it is advisable to damp-proof basement wall if the property owner wants his basement to remain dry.

Monolithic concrete walls are damp-proof in themselves, provided the proper quality of concrete is used. Where exposure conditions are severe, surface treatments are also used.

Masonry walls are frequently damp-proofed by the application of coats of bituminous materials, usually applied to the exterior of the wall. Joints in masonry walls should be well filled with mortar and the surface of the wall should be clean and free before damp-proofing coatings are applied. Struck or tooled joints are preferred.

Where water conditions are especially severe, it is customary first to apply to the exterior of the wall a coating of hot bituminous materials, after which one or more thicknesses of impregnated felt are applied, mopping between each ply and over the last ply.

Soft tile drains with proper pitch and outlets placed around the footing of the exterior walls are usually advisable to carry away any water which may seep down along the walls. One of the best methods for damp-proofing the inside of basement walls is to apply a liquid in which finely divided iron is held in suspension. This method has been used successfully in sewer and tunnel work.

The Federal Housing Administration is insuring modernization loans for damp-proofing existing basements to make them healthful, sanitary and usable.

LET US HELP YOU WITH  
YOUR HOMEMODERNIZING

Make that extra room in the attic, have the old floors sanded, lay a new oak floor, modernize the kitchen with new built-in cabinets.

If it is anything in the Building line, call us and we will cheerfully furnish you with a very reasonable estimate.

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You Want the Best in Quality

- 1—Paints and Varnishes
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- 5—Household Necessities of every description.

Then Make It a Habit  
To Buy at

Herzog's

## Going Modern

Sell Housing Equipment of Recent Design

The tendency of young America toward modern design, according to recent figures, is increasing. Approximately seven per cent of all furniture and 75 per cent of all household equipment, fabric and small articles sold in 1933 were of recent design.

During the past four years a large number of new household devices were invented and they are just now being placed on the market. All of them tend toward the subdued modern.

Only within the last year have industrial designers carried modern forms and colors successfully into mass production with a frank exploitation of synthetic materials. These man-made materials have furnished inspiration to artist and industry alike and they have fashioned many attractive time-saving and labor-saving devices. Last year did not bring the streamline to automobiles alone but to clothes and the small house and its furnishings. Present-day ideas in building construction look to creating room forms which are as much a departure from the traditional as the furnishings which go into the rooms.

CARE OF LINOLEUM  
INSURES LONG USE

A new linoleum floor will show additional beauty, give prolonged service, and be remarkably easy to clean if a few simple rules are followed from the time the floor is laid.

An immediate waxing, with occasional repetitions later on, will give the floor a rich sheen, preserve its beauty and durability, and make cleaning a simple matter. When furniture and equipment is placed on the new linoleum, no sharp edges should strike the latter. Such edges, as well as the legs of heavy pieces, should rest in gliders to prevent marring or denting of the floor. "Tracked-in dirt and most spilled things will wipe up at any time. However, stains as strong as iodine must be wiped immediately if they are to leave no trace. Scrubbing, or even the use of a wet mop is unnecessary if the above precautions are taken. A daily dry mopping will be sufficient in most cases, as all dirt which accumulates will be in the form of surface particles that come off easily. With this simple care, a linoleum floor will remain bright and serviceable for many years despite the hardest of usage.

**Oil Cloth Practical for Decorating**  
New colors and patterns for oil cloth have all added greatly to this material's useful possibilities. Oil cloth can be hung like wall paper and certain appropriate designs make excellent wall coverings for nurseries. Because of its washable qualities, smudges and finger prints that childish fingers make can be instantly removed. Some clever decorators are using it to cover the pads that they put on children's nursery chairs. Other patterns, particularly the plaids and checks, are excellent for use on kitchen walls. Window shades can be made of this material and because it is inexpensive, they may be changed frequently. Screens for nursery, bathroom or kitchen when covered with this material are very attractive.

★ TONTINE  
WASHABLE  
SHADES  
36" x 6' NOW \$1.19  
Were \$1.30  
Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
Stock & Cordts, Inc.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Remodeling Old House  
Adds To Attractiveness

(Design 104—Copyright by Southern Pine Association.)



Very often the essential lines and proportions of an old house are fine, and it only remains for the remodeler to strip off the ugly and unnecessary filigree that the latter part of the past century contributed to many of the homes standing today. This lack of establishment has no proper relation to the real nature of the building and only attempts to make the house appear to be what it is not. Now we are turning to a simpler and more straightforward solution that has good design for its standard, rather than over-ornamentation. Compare the "Before" and "After" sketches shown above.

In some climates it would be necessary that this little home remain rather high above the ground; in other regions it could be lowered, as suggested in the sketch at the top. Either solution should effect a pleasing result, but whatever the location or climate, it is better that a

MOTOR CARAVAN  
TO TOUR COUNTRY

Nine prominent manufacturers of products used in the modernization and building of homes are collaborating on a plan to send motor caravans advertising their manufacturers to 654 cities and towns, starting about February 15. The announced objective of the plan is to "capitalize on the National Housing Act at point-of-sale."

Cooperating in the movement of the Johns-Manville Corp., American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Armstrong Cork Co., Crane Co., Sherwin-Williams Co., Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., and Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. Other large concerns are expected to join.

Showings are expected to be arranged in each of the cities through cooperation of local Better Housing Campaign Committees and Chambers of Commerce.

FOLDING BREAKFAST  
NOOK IS DEVELOPED.

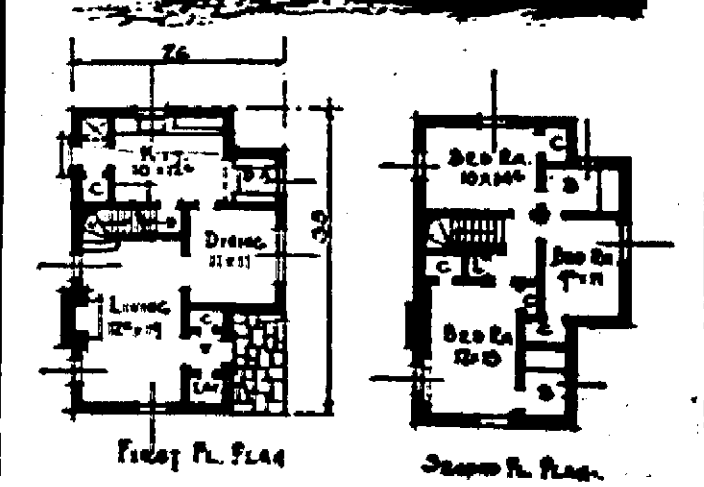
A folding breakfast nook has been cleverly conceived as a solution for the problems of the busy wife and mother.

The contrivance consists of an attractive wall cabinet with a door, hinged at the bottom, that drops down and makes a sturdy table supported on one or two folding legs. The cabinet shelves are to be filled with breakfast dishes, electric toaster, percolator and other breakfast equipment. When breakfast is over the unit folds out of the way, and one would never suspect that the charmingly decorated cabinet door was the family's breakfast table.

Two or three attractive breakfast chairs, finished in harmony with the cabinet, flank the latter. Luncheon and a hurried dinner can also be served at the breakfast cabinet. The value of the cabinet in reducing work and making clever use of limited space is obvious.

## As Up-To-Date As Skyscraper

Small English Type House Built "For Service"



There is no reason why a small English type house like this one cannot be, for modernity and convenience, as up-to-date as the latest skyscraper.

Modernism in a home means the house is built to stand wear, is free from the hazards of fire, has a light, airy interior easy to keep clean, and a minimum waste of space.

All these qualities have gone into the house shown here. Of a turn-of-the-century construction, the exterior is simple. Six rooms, two baths, a lavatory and plenty of closets offer comfort and convenience.

Entrance is through a small vestibule with a cedar-lined closet on one end and a lavatory on the other. The living room, the vestibule leads into a large and light. Opposite the doorway is an open fireplace.

Glass doors lead to a lovely square dining room and on through a swinging door into a good-sized kitchen, where every modern convenience has been installed. To the left is a dining alcove lighted by a large double window.

On the second floor is a small hall off which there are three bedrooms and two baths. The bedrooms are large and comfortable, with one of them having a built-in closet in each.

## Housing Hints

Tips on How and What to Improve

## Door With Mirror.

A door with a full-length mirror is a convenience in a home or apartment where there is insufficient space for a dressing table with a large mirror. It also is popular as a guest-room equipment when lady entertains at tea or bridge.

## Condition Floors.

The finish of every floor should be kept in the best of condition. It isn't always the floor itself which must stand the wear, but the finish on its surface.

## Mail Slot in Door.

A mail slot in the door is not only a convenience to the mail man in delivering mail, but safeguards the mail from theft.

## Materials Absorb Noise.

To city dwellers, noise constitutes one of the major problems which must be conquered. Efficiency is lowered, health is injured and nerves are shattered by office noise.

Many hospitals, restaurants and offices are having their walls and ceilings covered with sound-deadening materials, which will cut noise down to a minimum. It can be easily and attractively applied.

## Replace Broken Grates.

Replace broken or warped grate bars in the boiler. Defective grate bars cause a loss of fuel and make accurate control of combustion difficult.

## Inspect Regularly.

Have the plumbing system checked over regularly and have your plumbing contractor fix the little leaks before valve seats and faucets are ruined.

## Modernize Bathroom.

The bathroom is one room that is quick to show its age. Yet it is a room that can be changed inexpensively. Modernize the old walls, floors, install new lighting fixtures, bathtub, curtains and shower curtain in harmonizing colors. If you have enough room, partition off a corner into a shower stall or an additional closet for linens. Possibly a dressing table could be built in, too.

WHITENING IS  
SIMPLE PROCESS

Ever since the days of Tom Sawyer, and even before, whitewashing has been an effective and inexpensive method of making homes, farm buildings, fences and even trees more attractive, as well as more sanitary.

Two features which help sustain the lasting popularity of whitewash is that it is easy for amateurs to apply it to almost any surface, with whitewash or paint brushes, and it is simple to make.

A comparatively inexpensive whitewash used by the government for lighthouses is excellent for use on wood, brick and stone. It is made by the following process: Slake half a bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a pack of salt dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace. Apply it is hot as possible, with paint or whitewash brushes.

A simpler formula for a whitewash which does not easily wash or rub off, is to take ten parts of the best freshly slaked lime, add one part of the best hydraulic cement. Mix well with salt water and apply quite thin. This will not wash or rub off easily.

## Cold Affects Mortar.

The hardening of mortar is greatly affected by temperature, and freezing should be avoided if possible. However, satisfactory work has been done in temperatures below freezing with special cements, which produce considerable heat during the process of setting. Mortar, used for the laying of brick, stone and other masonry work during freezing weather should have quick-setting qualities.

From Morning Till Night  
Protect Metal Weather Strips  
Help Keep Your Home at Just the Right Temperature  
ELVIN WAGOR  
237 E. Chester St. KINGSTON, N. Y. 828-J

Bathtub's History In U. S. Traced  
To Days Of Benjamin Franklin

Many of the modern day fixtures and commonplace conveniences of a home have had interesting and, sometimes turbulent histories. For example: the prosaic bathtub!

Students of bathtub history tell us that Benjamin Franklin, responsible for many other constructive acts, sponsored the appearance of the bathtub in this country in the 1770's. However, the Franklin tub was little more than a slipper, fitting over the bather's legs and evoked little enthusiasm.

In 1842 Adam Thompson startled neighbors in Cincinnati by installing a box-shaped affair lined with lead in his home. Shortly after, in 1845, historians on the subject say, the city of Boston passed an ordinance

making it illegal to bathe unless a doctor had so ordered. Not until the early days of the Civil War was the act removed from that city's statute books.

Further indication of the manner in which early lawmakers viewed the matter of personal cleanliness is seen in a resolution introduced about 1843 in Philadelphia under which bathing would have been prohibited by the city fathers from November to March! As it turned out, the suggestion was tabled.

When Millard Fillmore became president, the tide turned, due principally to his installing a tub in the White House. From that time on, tub bathing increased in popularity with recent bathtub production figures totaling between 300,000 and 1,000,000 annually.

Panels Depict  
Period Styles

Through modern manufacturing processes, panelling of practically any priced style in the history of building is available today to the owner of a home or business establishment who wishes to modernize and beautify his property.

It is not out of the reach of even the modest home owner to have at least one room paneled after the pattern of the old manor houses of England, the chateaux along the Loire, the castles on the Rhine or the Colonial homes along the Atlantic seaboard.

The inspiration for a great number of modern panelling effects is derived from the classic examples of this form of architectural art from homes, chateaux, castles, palaces, cathedrals and temples still standing. Archaeologists, however, have added extensively to the modern knowledge of panelling. They have discovered many types of panels used in ancient temples and palaces, and frequently these panels have pictured the progress of the people who erected the buildings. This progress is shown, not merely by the character and quality of the work, but also by paintings and inscriptions on them.

Cost of panelling varies with the cost of the basic material and with the quality of workmanship. Among the materials now used are natural or decorated wallboard, plywood, antique or knotty lumber, cabinet wood, marble, colored glass, mirror glass and many compositions.

Soap applied to the tip of nails facilitates their entry into pieces of unusually hard wood.

Glass Makes Porch  
A Year Around Room

There is really no need to abandon the porch and its pleasant view of the outdoors during the winter. Removable glass panes make it livable the entire year—inviting the sunshine in winter and cool breezes in summer.

Removable glass panes for the porch are made to order by window and conservatory manufacturers. There are dozens of styles to harmonize with all kinds of architecture and to suit individual tastes. The porch needs only to be insulated at the roof and floor before the glass is installed and weather-stripped, making the porch a weather-tight sun room. When summer comes again the panes are taken down easily as screens are removed in the fall, and the room again becomes a pleasant open porch.

## Toilet Chair Adds Beauty

One of the latest refinements of the modern bathroom is the toilet chair. Because so many bathrooms are small and unable to accommodate a chair or stool, the toilet chair can be made to take the place of that piece of furniture. They can be had in a wide range of colors and at popular prices.

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CROSLY REFRIGERATORS  
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Our Last Dividend rates were:  
Instalment Shares FIVE Per Cent.  
Prepaid Shares FOUR Per Cent.

## Building Materials

Let us supply you with materials for those improvements which will make your home many times more comfortable. Storm windows and doors, insulated walls and a weather tight roof will help make your home a more livable place and the saving on your fuel bill will more than pay for the improvements.

KINGSTON LUMBER CORP.

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To Modernize Your Heating

Why not end once and for all discomfort, trouble, work by putting in a clean, labor-saving modern heating plant NOW! You don't have to wait. A colored jacketed boiler... oil burner... improved radiation... can be yours on the very liberal terms authorized by the National Housing Act. There's no down payment. You can have it installed quickly, with no inconvenience or discomfort.

We'll gladly give you a price on the heating you want, and arrange all the details. No red tape. No co-signers. 3 years to pay. CALL US TODAY.



Modern Radiator Heater for coal or oil

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

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Established 1870

KINGSTON, N. Y.



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KINGSTON'S LEADING PAINT STORES.  
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## Attempt to Show Fisch Had Gold Notes

(Continued from Page One)

Justice Thomas W. Trechard ruled, at a conference before his bench just before declaring the recess, that the defense would have to show that the money Fisch was alleged to have exhibited to Bruchmann was actually ransom money. Otherwise, the court said, Hauptmann's attorneys would have to abandon that line of questioning.

Earlier the defense used a witness to say that Fisch had carried a shoe box in May, 1933. It was in a shoe box that Hauptmann claimed Fisch gave to him, for safekeeping and without telling him of the contents, the \$14,600 Lindbergh ransom money which was discovered in his garage.

His attorneys also called several New Jersey police officers and through them reemphasized the failure of the authorities to find any fingerprints of Hauptmann on the kidnap ladder or in the nursery from which Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen.

**Fat Packages in Fisch's Hands**

The defense promised today to put the fat packages of Lindbergh ransom money into the thin hands of the late Isidor Fisch, and thereby exonerate Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Fisch's erstwhile business partner, from all guilt in the ransom pay-off transactions.

Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly was out to set up Hauptmann's alibi for his possession of the \$14,600 ransom currency which police found cached in his garage after they arrested him.

It is the German defendant's story Fisch left that money in a shoebox at the Hauptmann home December 2, 1933, a few days before he sailed for Germany where he died in March, 1934. Hauptmann professed not to have discovered the contents of the shoebox until last August.

**Hauptmann Late to Court**

Hauptmann came into court late today with his guards. He held his usual morning conversation with his wife.

Court convened at 10:01 a. m. Among the prosecution staff, the opinion was expressed the defense might rest today. In that event, it was said, the case would be in the jury's hands before the week ends.

The court room scene assumed its customary appearance with Attorney General David T. Wilentz and his staff at the prosecution table and Reilly, C. Lloyd Fisher and others of the defense staff at their places. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sat with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Col. Henry Breckinridge back of the state table.

Justice Trechard stepped down from the bench, while the defense was preparing to continue its case, and asked Mrs. Verna Snyder about a slight cold she had contracted.

Blushing, Juror No. 3, assured him she was quite well.

**San Streppone Called**

Reilly called as his first witness San Streppone, a young man with a very loud voice.

He said he was a radio repairman living in the Bronx.

Reilly showed him a photograph. Q. Do you recognize that man? A. I do.

Q. Who is he? A. Isidor Fisch.

Streppone testified he kept records of all work performed. He told of repairing a radio for Isidor Fisch, May 10, 1933.

**Fisch Had Package**

Streppone said the radio was brought to his shop by Fisch and left five days while \$3 worth of repair work was performed. Fisch came back to the shop on a Sunday.

Q. Did Fisch have a package? A. Yes.

Wilentz objected but the radio man was allowed to go on.

The now dead German furrier, the witness said, left the package about six hours and returned for it.

Streppone described the package as a shoe box, illustrating the size over the objection of the attorney general.

Reilly released him for cross-examination.

**Adjudged Insane**

Wilentz took the witness.

Q. You were adjudged insane were you not?

A. Yes, 1928. Discharged, no psychosis.

Reilly took the witness for redirect and asked Streppone if he had not been discharged as cured.

The witness answered "yes."

Wilentz again questioned him.

Q. How many times have you been in an institution because of mental disorders?

A. Five times in institution.

Q. I'd make it about five times.

A. At one time didn't you threaten bodily harm to one of the ladies of a charitable organization?

A. Yes.

Q. And another time you wrote her filthy letters?

A. Abusive language, yes, sir.

permitted to see the ladder.

Police officers were dispatched to bring the ladder, which had been examined a second time by two local business men, familiar with lumber.

**Ladder Brought Into Court**

The ladder, having been in the county clerk's office all night, was brought in.

Slostrom told Fisher he did not have his photographs or reports on the examination of the ladder in court.

The defense counsel took the investigator, a fingerprint examiner, through a description of the methods used in taking pictures of parts of the ladder.

**Fisher Discovers Photos**

Fisher tried to show that the photographs did not give a complete view of every part of the ladder and that the parts pictured could not be identified.

Q. How many photographs were taken of the ladder?

A. 68.

Q. Is that all?

A. Yes.

Q. Does that mean you got only 68 fingerprints?

A. There were approximately 125 finger marks on those photographs.

Q. How about palm prints, were there any of those?

A. Yes, palm marks.

Q. Were they photographed too?

A. They were.

Q. You didn't find any fingerprints with the state police methods?

A. No.

Q. But after 13 days, with Dr. Hudson's method, some were found?

A. Several hundred people handled the ladder between March 1 and the time the silver nitrate process of Dr. Hudson was used.

The investigator said the state police had examined the ladder immediately after arrival at the estate.

He said he "understood" the police wore gloves when handling the ladder and none of their prints appeared.

The lieutenant said Dr. Hudson did not process the ladder, but only demonstrated his silver nitrate method to state troopers who later employed it in their hunt for prints.

He also testified he had never submitted the ransom notes to Hudson for examination.

Q. Did you ever advise Dr. Hudson 1,200 fingerprints were taken from the ladder?

A. No, sir, I never did.

Q. That 1,200 pictures were taken?

A. No.

**68 Pictures Produced**

The 68 pictures taken of the ladder were then produced and Fisher brought out the information that there was no information as to the exact spot the photos showed.

Slostrom said they were classified merely by the ladder sections from which they were taken.

Fisher brought out from Slostrom that only ten small pictures had been taken of the entire third section of the ladder.

The section was the top part and the state's theory is that it was not used by the kidnaper to enter the nursery.

Q. Now you ran down the identities of those fingerprints you found on the ladder?

A. Some.

Q. How many were identified?

A. No.

Q. Did at any time you identify the fingerprints of this defendant, Richard Hauptmann?

A. No.

"Take the witness," said Fisher.

**Wilentz Takes Witness**

Wilentz took up the questioning. Q. If this defendant wore gloves, his fingerprints wouldn't show?

A. No.

Q. It's been your experience that criminals frequently wear gloves?

A. Yes.

Fisher intervened to ask:

Q. A mother or a nurse putting a baby to bed doesn't wear gloves. In your experience?

A. Not in my experience.

Wilentz brought out that handling by several persons would probably obliterate prints, making them worthless.

Slostrom told Fisher that he didn't know whether the silver nitrate would "bring back" old prints.

**Process Unknown to Troopers**

He pointed out, when questioned by Wilentz, that the process was unknown to the state police on March 1, 1932. Many hands had been on the ladder, including those of members of Governor Moore's crime commission (expert police officials from all parts of the country), before the silver nitrate process was applied.

The witness was excused.

**Kubler on Stand**

Another state trooper, Sergeant Louis Kubler, a fingerprint expert, followed Slostrom to the stand.

der, doesn't it."

"It does."

Kubler told Fisher he had never used Dr. Hudson's process in investigation of an actual crime. Fisher sought to recall to him his reporting to the process in taking prints from a pick handle in a murder case.

"That is not a fact," Kubler replied.

Wilentz objected that Fisher's questions were "impeaching the witness."

**Justice Stops Questions**

Justice Trechard stopped the questions, observing "you are debating with your witness and leading him."

Fisher asked a few more questions, the witness said a man might make a print at one time and not at another.

Wilentz took the witness for a brief cross examination and elicited the testimony that the silver nitrate was washed from the ladder by Arthur Koehler, wood expert from the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. The purpose of the washing was to prepare the ladder for court.

The witness was then excused.

**Trooper Kelly Called**

Trooper Frank A. Kelly, of the state police, was called next to tell of his methods in examining the interior of the Lindbergh nursery for fingerprints. As a state witness, Kelly told of using a black powder method and failing to find readable prints.

Wilentz objected that the testimony was repetitious but Justice Trechard allowed Fisher to proceed with his questions.

A beer stein, Fisher brought out, was on the nursery window ledge. At one side, when Kelly made his examination of the room.

Kelly said the ransom note lay on the ledge not far from the stein.

Fisher pursued his questioning until Wilentz protested that "this has been gone over time and time again."

Justice Trechard curbed him, and he said he would try to ask questions which had not been answered.

Fisher then demanded if Kelly had not pointed out there was only one nail hole in the side of the ladder and remarked to Hudson it was very significant in his mind.

"That is absolutely not the fact," Kelly replied firmly. The state's wood expert, Arthur Koehler, and others have testified there were several nail holes in that upright and that they fitted perfectly with the nail holes on the beams in Hauptmann's attic where the missing floor board originally laid.

Kelly was next asked if he knew a Miss McGill, Dr. Hudson's secretary, and he replied affirmatively.

Fisher then asked for the usual mid-morning recess and the Justice granted the request.

**Recess Taken**

The mid-morning recess was taken at 11:22 a. m.

Court resumed at 11:30 a. m. Fisher renewed his question about the ladder investigations.

Q. Did the police make a scale model of the ladder?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever learn that similar ladders were built and used in South Jersey among negro fruit pickers?

A. No.

**No Effort on Lumber Age**

Kelly said he made no effort to learn the age of the lumber or when it was cut. No reports on the point, he added, had come to his attention.

Wilentz renewed his protests that the testimony Fisher sought to lead Kelly through had already been given.

**Fisher Irritated**

Fisher sat down, showing obvious irritation. His tone became biting as he switched the questions to Kelly's methods.

Wilentz taking the witness, sought to demonstrate where the beer stein stood on the nursery window ledge. Kelly explained it was in a "recess" at the side.

Wilentz and Fisher, walking to the witness stand together, collided, causing laughter.

Wilentz, Fisher and Kelly argued whether the stein protruded from the recess. Fisher produced a newspaper picture of the window, in which Kelly said the mug appeared to protrude.

Wilentz objected to it as an exhibit, because it "was all marked up."

Justice Trechard suggested the picture might be admitted if Kelly would state that it gave a true representation of the scene on the kidnap night.

Kelly could not be sure and suggested that he might "do better" with the original photograph.

**No Newspaper Photo**

Justice Trechard declined to admit the newspaper picture.

The state's picture of the window, Fisher demonstrated, did not include the side with the stein.

Wilentz added that the picture was not taken for the Hauptmann trial but was a true representation of the window on the night of the crime.

Kelly was excused.

Oscar John Bruckmann, a young Bronx taxi driver, was next called by Reilly.

Q. Did you know Isidor Fisch?

A. Yes, I worked with him.

Q. Where? A. At the Knickerbocker Ice Baking Company.

Bruckmann said he drove Fisch about, making sales of products.

Q. After you stopped working for him did you see him again? A. I did.

Q. When? A. Sometime in May, 1932.

The hazy-eyed witness said he was "backing" at the time when Fisch came up to his stand one night about seven o'clock and spoke to him.

Wilentz objected to testimony of conversations between the taxi driver and Fisch.

"I want to show that Fisch displayed goldbacks," Reilly argued. "I'm forced to disclose what I wish to prove with this witness."

"I want to show that Fisch displayed the shoe box to Hauptmann," Wilentz objected to Reilly's remarks as not supported by a particle of proof in this case.

Q. Did Fisch display anything to you?

A. Yes.

## Yonkers Man Eager To Appear for State

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Al-

fred Budreau, resident of Yonkers for more than three years, angered because his "good name has been dragged in the mud of the Hauptmann trial," today demanded that he be allowed to testify in denial of a defense witness's story linking him with Isidor Fisch and that the witness be charged with perjury. He will be a rebuttal witness against the defense ransom theory, it was announced at Flemington today.

Budreau heard himself mentioned only by his last name in a broadcast of Mrs. Bertha Hoff's testimony at Flemington yesterday. She was called by Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense as part of the scheme to show that the dead Fisch collected the Lindbergh ransom money after Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's baby had been killed.

Today he sent word by a New Jersey trooper to Attorney General David T. Wilentz asking that he be called to refute the Brooklyn woman's story. He needs expense money to make the trip, Budreau said.

Mrs. Hoff, who was withdrawn temporarily from the stand yesterday and is expected to continue her story later, said that Fisch came to her home in Corona, L. I., with a man Budreau who had a farm at Lebanon, N. J., 20 miles from Hopeville. Fisch had a "package," which the defense intimated it would try to show was ransom money.

Budreau denied today that he ever knew Fisch or had ever visited Mrs. Hoff with another man. He said he knew her when she lived in Astoria, L. I., and that he had a farm at Mountaintide, N. J., "but gave it up nine years ago."

Trooper Joseph Mead visited Budreau at his home, 82 North Broadway, last night, and took back to Flemington his expressed desire to refute Mrs. Hoff and "clear his name."

**Doctor Called Today For Mrs. Verna Snyder**

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)—A doctor was called today for Mrs. Verna Snyder, the bulky Number 3 Hauptmann juror, who ate hearty slices from three cakes last night at a jury birthday dinner.

Dr. Berclay H. Fuhrmann took his little black bag to Mrs. Snyder's room on request of Sheriff John H. Curtis, who said, "Mrs. Snyder is complaining."

"She has a slight cold," Dr. Fuhrmann reported after his visit. "And of course overeating aggravates a cold."

"She will take medicine in the courtroom today."

Mrs. Snyder came to court in her garden flower dress—moss roses on a blue background—but had a subdued air. She solemnly answered "here" when the roll was called.

Justice Thomas W. Trechard came down from the bench and inquired solicitously about her health.

"I'm fine," said Mrs. Snyder, with a feeble smile.

Dr. Fuhrmann said that Liscom Case, the aged No. 11 juror who has a heart ailment, "feels better now than he has for some time, and is in no danger at all if he takes it easy."

Case came downstairs for the birthday party, in honor of a woman constable, but took the court gessies, easily, propped back in his chair with his feet on a top rung.

**Congressman Taber To Speak to Men's Club**

Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., representative in Congress from the 36th District, will be the second speaker at the annual Washington's birthday dinner given by the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church.

Congressman Taber, who is the ranking Republican member on the House Committee on Appropriations, is one of the sound men of the House of Representatives. His promise to be present and speak in Kingston on February 22 was secured through the efforts of Congressman Goodwin of this district. Congressman Goodwin writes that he considers Mr. Taber one of the very best men in Congress and that it is a rare treat to get such a man to come to Kingston and speak before the Men's Club.

The other speaker of the evening, Noble Mac Cracken, president of Vassar College.

**THREE SLIGHT FIRES CALLED OUT FIREMEN ON TUESDAY**

The fire department was called out three times Tuesday, once in the afternoon and twice in the evening to fight slight fires.

At 5:16 p. m. the firemen went to the building of the Kingston Candy Company on Mill Street and put out a blaze in a pile of bags under a staircase.

A chimney fire at 12 West Strand was the next call for the department and the next was at 7:21 p. m. to extinguish burning soot in a fireplace.

**Our Growing Population.**

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

A son William to State Trooper and Mrs. Arthur A. Reilly at the Benedictine Hospital, January 24.

A son James Richard to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wells, 777 Broadway at the Benedictine Hospital, January 21.

**Cordis Home Meeting**

Cordis Home Co. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as some very important business will be transacted.

**Card Party**

Lucinda Kellegher Lodge, 282, of Elster Park, will hold a card party at the Randall's department store, Wall Street, February 11, at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Card Party**

There will be a card party Tuesday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock at the Randall's department store, Wall Street, for the benefit of the Myrtle Court. The public is invited.

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**Card Party**

## Big UPA Food Show, Progress Exposition to Open Here on Monday

The plans for the big U. P. A. food

show and progress exposition are proceeding rapidly, and those in charge of the show state that those who attend it on opening night next Monday evening will find that the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway has been transformed into a huge display with \$125,000 worth of merchandise in the many booths.

Particular attention is being paid to the decorations which promise to be exceptionally beautiful while the huge show will be lighted with 3,500 electric light bulbs from the ceiling.

Expert demonstrators will be on hand opening night from the big manufacturing plants where widely advertised national food products and household utensils and equipment will be shown to demonstrate to those attending the show many new and novel household hints and recipes in the serving of nationally advertised products.

There will be a nominal admission charged at the door, but the show itself will be worth considerably more than the admission price. The Westinghouse exhibit of marvels is the same that was shown at the World's Fair, where it amazed and delighted the huge throngs of visitors.

The show opens Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will continue throughout the week opening at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 10:30 o'clock



# Regular Advertising!

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I HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS 27 YEARS AND SELDOM MISS AN ISSUE OF THE LOCAL PAPER WITH AN AD OF SOME KIND.

I BELIEVE THE CONSTANT SPITTING OF A MACHINE GUN DOES MORE EXECUTING THAN THE OCCASIONAL BOOM OF A BIG BERTHA. IT SPAT-SPAT SHOT GETS RESULTS. SO IT IS WITH ADVERTISING: THE SMALL AD RUN EVERY WEEK IS BETTER FOR RESULTS THAN THE LARGE AD RUN HIT OR MISS. CONSECUTIVE ADVERTISING GETS THE BUSINESS.

WE ARE TOLD THAT AMERICAN BUSINESS NOW HAS HIT THE BOTTOM. AND THAT THINGS ARE BETTER. NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE OUR WARES AND GET THE PUBLIC TO START BUYING. THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING SCHEMES AND I HAVE DABBLED IN THEM ALL, BUT THE ADVERTISING IN THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER IS BEST AND GIVES THE LARGEST RESULTS FOR MONEY SPENT.

PUT MORE TIME IN WRITING YOUR ADS, CREATE A DESIRE TO POSSESS, AND IT WILL GET THE BUSINESS.

IF YOU HAD A WHOLE BUSHEL OF CHAIN LINKS IT WOULD NOT PULL A LOAD. PUT THEM TOGETHER IN A CONTINUOUS CHAIN AND YOU HAVE A STRONG AND POWERFUL THING WITH WHICH TO PULL A LOAD. SO IT IS WITH ADVERTISING. LINK YOUR ADS TOGETHER, RUN THEM IN A CONTINUOUS STRING, WEEK AFTER WEEK, AND YOU WILL PRODUCE RESULTS.

**This Speech Could Also Be Termed An Investment To All Kingston Merchants. Regular Advertising Is But Another Means Of Spelling Business Success.**

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SIX DAYS A WEEK, THE DAILY FREEMAN CATERS TO AN AUDIENCE OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE, PEOPLE WITH VARIED TASTES, VARIED INCOMES, VARIED NEEDS. YET THIS GREAT AUDIENCE OF READERS HAS ONE THING IN COMMON—THEIR FAVORITE NEWS-PAPER IS THE FREEMAN.

IN KINGSTON AND THE TRADING AREA SURROUNDING KINGSTON, PEOPLE DEPEND UPON THE FREEMAN FOR THE NEWS OF THE WORLD, THE NATION AND THE COMMUNITY OF WHICH THEY ARE A PART. NOT ONLY THAT, FOR THEY ALSO DEPEND ON FREEMAN ADVERTISING TO ANSWER THEIR THREE BIGGEST SHOPPING PROBLEMS FOR THEM.—WHAT? WHERE? HOW MUCH?

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ADVERTISERS, LARGE AND SMALL, WILL DISCOVER THE FREEMAN TO BE A POWERFUL BUSINESS ASSOCIATE IN HELPING THEM FIND A READY MARKET FOR THEIR MERCHANDISE.

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# The Kingston Daily Freeman



## Legion All Set For Schenectady Tonight At Municipal Auditorium

The second half round robin will open tonight at the Municipal Auditorium when the Schenectady State Leaguers stack up against the Kingston Legionnaires when the Schenectady State Leaguers stack up against the Kingston Legionnaires, champions of the first half of the state schedule. The upstart defeated Kingston last Saturday at Schenectady and will strive to duplicate the feat tonight.

Pop Morganweck announces that he has his regular lineup, including Frank Shimek, who did not play last Saturday, all set for tonight's battle. This will be the fifth meeting of the teams and each has won twice. Kingston won the initial two games and Schenectady came out on top in the third and also the fourth contest played last week.

"Hawkey" Kurtyka and "pip" Koeler will start at the forward positions. Bill Hamilton will do the tapping and Frank Shimek and Captain Charlie Huston will be on hand for guard duty.

"Corky" Stanton is the big gun in the Schenectady attack and he is one of the high scoring aces in the State League. The rest of the invaders' lineup will include Al Sloman, Hank Maletta, Harry DeNubilo and Al Ciccollella.

As the preliminary game to the main attraction the Kendall Oil Five will clash with the Rosendale Firemen. The Oilers defeated the Firemen at Rosendale earlier in the season and tonight the fans are expected to witness a fast battle as the Kendalls will be "on the spot."

Manager Eddie Coughlin announces that Rhymer, Zech, Ivory, Dykes and DeBrooky are all set to meet the strengthened Rosendale lineup, which will include Joyce, Hank Krom, Al Short, Bill Kopp and Paul Rask.

## Fourth Wittenberg Shoot on Saturday

Wittenberg, Feb. 6.—On Saturday, February 9, at 1 p. m., the fourth of the winter trap shooting contests sponsored by the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will be held at Yankee-town pond. All sportsmen in the vicinity, whether experts or beginners, professionals or amateurs, are asked to attend. The shoot committee has erected a large windbreak on the shooting field and also will supply several fires for the comfort of those who attend. The fires will be confined to large barrels, so as not to constitute a fire hazard.

The shoot committee has been asked to hold the contests more regularly and as soon as weather conditions permit, this suggestion will be carried out. The shoots have become very popular and attendance at each is larger.

Tentative plans are under way to hold another shoot on Washington's Birthday. Since the date falls on a Friday, it is possible that many metropolitan enthusiasts, who visit or own property in the vicinity, may attend. It is likely that the holiday will give city folk a three-day vacation.

The shoot committee wishes to inform all county sportsmen that Saturday's contest will be held only if the weather is fair. Last minute information may be had by communicating with the president, James Augustus Shultz, telephone Woodstock 28-F-6.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)  
Newark, N. J.—Jim London, 200, St. Louis, threw Glen Garibaldi, 218, Italy, 40-53.

Albany, N. Y.—Jim Browning, 235, Verona, Mo., threw Hans Kampfer, 230, Germany, 27-06.

Providence, R. I.—Nick Lutze, California, and Leo Xuma, Tacoma, Wash., drew, 30-00.

New Haven, Conn.—Sander Szabo, 215, Hungary, won over Emil Delek, 215, Omaha (Dusck disqualified after each had won one fall).

## Clinton Ave. Juniors Beat the Texans, 46-42

In the preliminary at Epworth Hall last night, the Clinton Avenue Juniors staged a rally in the last quarter to defeat the Texans by four points. The final count was 46-42.

Markle, of the Juniors, held the scoring with 19 points. Roe counted high for the losers with 14.

Box score:  
Clinton Juniors. FG. FP. TP.  
Markle, f. . . . . 2 1 19  
Johnson, f. . . . . 1 0 2  
Stall, c. . . . . 3 0 6  
Silverberg, g. . . . . 2 0 4  
Bartoff, g. . . . . 4 1 9  
Plough, g. . . . . 3 0 9  
Total . . . . . 22 2 46

Texans. FG. FP. TP.  
Brooke, rf. . . . . 5 0 12  
Newell, f. . . . . 1 1 3  
Leahy, c. . . . . 1 0 2  
Roe, g. . . . . 7 0 14  
Ferguson, g. . . . . 5 1 11  
Total . . . . . 20 2 42

Score at end of first half, C. J. 13, Texans 18.

## Battery A Jayvees Beat Rexall Aces

After warming up last Monday night by trimming the Battery A Pros the Jayvees noted out the Rexall Aces last evening by the count of 10-9 at the Armory court.

The Jayvees are playing a five-game series with the Rexalls and the young cadets have already captured the first two. Saturday night they will try to make it three in a row when the two teams clash at Rosendale.

Box score:  
Battery A Jayvees. FG. FP. TP.  
L. Gussis, rf. . . . . 0 1 1  
Streeter, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
A. Gussis, rf. . . . . 1 0 2  
Conroy, c. . . . . 0 1 1  
Bell, lg. . . . . 2 2 6  
Bradford, rg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Total . . . . . 3 4 10

Rexall Aces. FG. FP. TP.  
Auchmoody, lf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Pine, rf. . . . . 1 0 2  
Williams, c. . . . . 0 0 0  
Snyder, lg. . . . . 2 0 1  
Rask, rg. . . . . 1 1 3  
Total . . . . . 4 1 9

Score at end of first half, B. J. 15-9.

## White Eagles Trim 7th Ward Shamrocks

With T. Tatarzewski leading the attack with 14 points, the White Eagles defeated the 7th Ward Shamrocks last night at White Eagle Hall by the score of 23-23.

The Eagles took the lead at the start and held it throughout the entire game. Zech starred for the losers with a high count of 10.

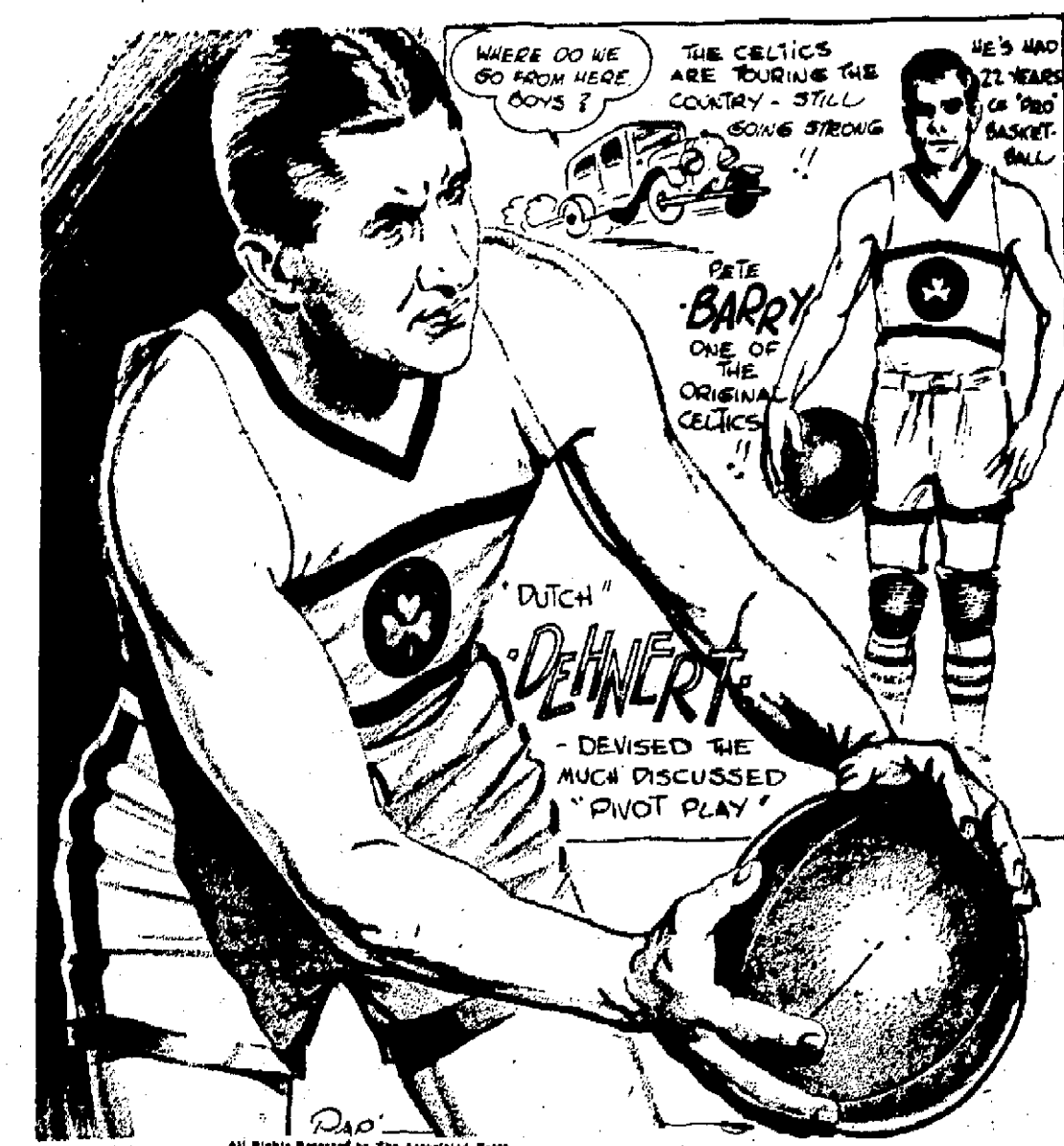
Boxscore:  
White Eagles. FG. FP. TP.  
T. Tatarzewski, lf. . . . . 6 2 14  
T. Musialkiewicz, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
E. Musialkiewicz, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
C. Musialkiewicz, c. . . . . 4 0 8  
Debroski, rg. . . . . 2 1 5  
Wolnowski, lg. . . . . 0 0 2  
P. Tatarzewski, lg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Total . . . . . 13 3 23

7th Ward Shamrocks. FG. FP. TP.  
S. Woods, lf. . . . . 1 1 3  
T. Uhl, rf. . . . . 0 0 0  
Zech, c. . . . . 5 0 10  
Norton, lg. . . . . 2 0 6  
D. Uhl, rg. . . . . 2 0 4  
J. Woods, lg. . . . . 0 0 0  
Total . . . . . 11 1 23

Score at end of first half, 15-9.

White Eagles leading, 7th Ward 4. Referee, Costello.

## Celtics Carry On



The long strides basketball has made towards becoming a popular sports spectacle serves to remind one of a wonder court team of 20 odd years ago—the Original Celtics.

Only one in the "absolutely" original five remains in active competition. He is Pete Barry. Together with Joe Lapchick, Dutch Dehnert and David Banks, veterans of the days when the Celtics were proud world's champions, Barry plies his basketball trade from town to town.

A couple of youngsters complete the troupe, but in the main it is the veterans with their glamorous pasts whom the fans pay to see in action.

The reports have it that the Celtics are profiting from the boom basketball is enjoying generally, netting something in the neighborhood of \$6,000 apiece for the 100 games they play a season. Not the princely sum they made in their hey-day perhaps but quite enough considering the fun they get from the sport.

Not only do they offer samples of their ball-handling wizardry, but often slow down, when safely in the lead, and amuse the customers with a bit of well-developed comedy.

Celtic Cage Clinics: Davey Banks, the official clown of the team, gets the laughs by bouncing the ball between the opponents' legs or caroming passes off his guard's head or chest. Banks was, for many years, recognized as one of the world's greatest basketball shots. For that matter he still can pon them in.

Another neat stunt used by the Celtics to gain favor is their basketball clinic. For an hour or so before the game they conduct "classes." Plays and systems are explained and demonstrated to amateur players and coaches. Certainly the Celtics are qualified to teach the court game if any one is.

The real marvel of the team, of course, is Pete Barry. He has been playing professional basketball for 22 years and roughly estimates that he has taken part in 2,500 games. Scoring an average of 10 points a game—and he certainly has done at least that—his point total borders on 25,000.

Pete is on the shady side of 40 and slightly fat. Yet he can move around the court as fast as the next fellow. Off the court Barry wears glasses.

## —By Pap

## Team Standings and Individual Averages of Silver Palace League

### Jack's Garage Breaks Two Bowling Records

Last night at Emerick's, Jack's Garage plumed rolling against the DeForest Dairy, set two new records for the Silver Division of the Silver Palace League. They toppled the maples in the first game for a count of 1013 and finished up with a high three score of 2,809, for another record.

Silver Palace League, Silver Division, Emerick's Alleys.

Tyrol Lunch (2).  
Crispell, . . . 179 185 212—574  
Saunders, . . . 173 200 201—574  
E. Whittaker, . . . 144 . . . 148—390  
Tiano, . . . . . 164 186—390  
L. Martin, . . . 169 185 151—511  
Peterson, . . . 169 158 . . .—324  
Total . . . . . 834 889 872 2595

Chevrolets (1).  
Miller, . . . . . 136 126 138—400  
Gilbert, . . . . . 154 160 140—454  
Ratcliffe, . . . . . 209 137 168—514  
Montague, . . . 156 170 132—458  
Davis, . . . . . 182 216 190—588  
Total . . . . . 837 809 768 2414

High single scorer: Davis, 216.  
High average scorer: Davis, 196.  
High game: Tyrol Lunch, 889.

Silver Palace League, Emerick's Alleys.

Jack's Garage (2).  
J. Martin, . . . 196 202 160—558  
H. Mills, . . . 219 170 181—570  
W. Mergen, . . . 156 215 177—548  
A. Parks, . . . 188 160 165—513  
H. Wood, . . . 224 191 175—590  
Total . . . . . 1013 938 853 2809

DeForest Dairy (1).  
C. DeCrette, . . . 183 222 . . .—405  
C. DeForest, . . . 163 180 164—507  
R. Dubois, . . . 138 189 163—530  
J. Abbott, . . . 148 192 157—497  
K. Van Etten, . . 214 175 170—560  
Blind, . . . . . 160—160  
Total . . . . . 889 958 809 2656

High single scorer: H. Wood, 224.  
High average scorer: H. Wood, 197.  
High game: Jack's Garage, 1013.

Silver Palace League, Silver Division, Emerick's Alleys.

Keystone Stations (0).  
R. VanBramer, . . 153 128 154—435  
R. Coragan, . . . 128 110 131—369  
H. Hankinson, . . 144 161 100—405  
C. Raible, . . . . 154 168 131—453  
R. Garraghan, . . 167 153 150—476  
Total . . . . . 746 726 566 2135

Cornell Garage (0).  
R. Whittaker, . . . 148 153 155—456  
M. Hopper, . . . 154 153 191—498  
H. VanDeusen, . . 143 168 139—450  
W. Holden, . . . 183 142 180—505  
A. Thiel, . . . . . 218 167 177—562  
Total . . . . . 846 819 842 2507

High single scorer: Thiel, 218.  
High average scorer: Thiel, 187.  
High game: Cornell Garage, 562.

Less Than 20 Games:  
Alward, Spencer, . . . 186 6  
Rickerson, Mohican, . . . 180 6  
Reed, Modjeska, . . . 179 14  
Pieper, N. Y. Telephone, . . 175 18  
Sickles, Modjeska, . . . 164 19  
Schultz, Mohican, . . . 164 18  
La Prairie, Herzog, . . . 156 16  
Partridge, N. Y. Telephone, . 155 13  
Gadd, Modjeska, . . . 155 12  
A. Hutton, N. Y. Tele., . . . 153 39  
Herzog, Herzog, . . . 126 1

Silver Division.

Name Team Avg. Ga.  
DeCrette, DeForest Dairy, . . 179 29  
Peterson, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 176 45  
Mergendahl, Jack's Garage, . 176 21  
Crispell, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 173 41  
Wood, Jack's Garage, . . . 172 30  
J. Martin, Jack's Garage, . . 172 41  
Kelder, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 172 29  
J. Reis, DeForest Dairy, . . . 172 22  
Parks, Jack's Garage, . . . 171 41  
DuBois, DeForest Dairy, . . . 169 38  
Abbot, DeForest Dairy, . . . 169 25  
Stanton, Chevrolet, . . . 169 27  
Davis, Chevrolet, . . . 167 49  
Kuehn, Jack's Garage, . . . 167 25  
E. Whittaker, Tyrol Lunch, . 167 12  
R. Whittaker, Cornell Gar., . 167 22  
Van Etten, DeForest Dairy, . 166 22  
Gilbert, Chevrolet, . . . 162 41  
Lindhurst, DeForest D., . . 162 41  
Miller, Chevrolet, . . . 161 53  
J. Reis, Keystone, . . . 160 41  
Knight, Cornell Garage, . . . 160 22  
Ratble, Keystone, . . . 160 22  
Woolsey, Cornell Garage, . . 159 29  
Tiano, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 158 28  
DeForest, DeForest Dairy, . 156 41  
Van Deusen, Cornell Gar., . 156 35  
Osterhout, Jack's Garage, . 155 33  
Raichle, Chevrolet, . . . 154 27  
Hopper, Cornell Garage, . . 152 24  
Carson, Keystone, . . . 142 41  
Hankinson, Keystone, . . . 136 22  
Garraghan, Keystone, . . . 136 22

Less Than 20 Games:  
L. Martin, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 151 6  
Mills, Jack's Garage, . . . 178 2  
Harris, Keystone, . . . 175 2  
Broadhead, Chevrolet, . . . 172 15  
LeWara, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 168 6  
Montague, Chevrolet, . . . 168 12  
Holden, Cornell Garage, . . 167 12  
Orme, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 147 2  
Saunders, Tyrol Lunch, . . . 144 2  
Alvarez, Keystone, . . . 143 2  
Van Bramer, Keystone, . . . 141 17  
E. Thiel, Cornell Garage, . . 137 12  
Rappoport, Chevrolet, . . . 125 4  
Jacobs, DeForest Dairy, . . 122 1  
Altamare, Cornell Garage, . 122 7  
F. Reis, Keystone, . . . 114 2  
Lane, Keystone, . . . 114 2

More Hockey Strength In American League

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Four National Hockey League managers whose worst complaint this season is that they have to carry on the battle for playoff positions in the American Division, can easily justify that squawk by pointing to the record of the Detroit Red Wings. It seems to prove that despite the undeniable power of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons, there is more strength concentrated in the American section than in the International group.

Detroit, Stanley Cup finalist last year, has slipped to last place in the division this season through its inability to beat its three rivals for the playoff berths. Against the teams of the other group, the Red Wings have recorded nine victories against five defeats and six ties, but their record against Chicago, Boston and the New York Rangers shows only two triumphs, one draw and nine losses.

The sixth defeat was a 4 to 2 trimming at Boston last night, which left the Red Wings even point behind the third place Rangers, who outscored the Maroons 5 to 4 to extend their near-record winning streak through the "Hax" game, No. 12, without a loss.

The Rangers also had to come from behind to gain their tenth victory in the 12-game stretch and remain a point behind Boston. After Dutch Keeling had scored twice to wipe out an early Montreal lead they played a nip and tuck game up to the final minute when, with only 16 seconds to go, Bunney Cook rifled home the winning goal.

The Chicago Black Hawks, American group leaders, extended their unbeaten streak through its seventh game with a 4 to 1 triumph over the Montreal Canadiens, a team they hadn't beaten all season.

The fourth game on the program saw the New York Americans and St. Louis Eagles struggle through 74 futile minutes to a 3-2 tie, leaving the crippled Americans a point behind the Canadiens.

Los Angeles, Feb. 4 (AP).—Firmly entrenched as a favorite on the west coast, Los Bruhlford, former world writer and middleweight champion, today looked around for another victim in these parts. The hard-hitting middleweight from Worcester, Mass., last night stopped Indian Joe Rivers of Fresno, Calif., in the fourth round of their 10-round match. Bruhlford weighed 162 pounds, Rivers 162. Calculating a vicious attack, Bruhlford had Rivers down for a count in the second and was punishing him badly in the fourth when Rivers George Mahe stopped in and stopped R. Rivers was out-climbed all the way. It was the easterner's second victory in a week.

The toughest bout in the course of two nights, two high school and several pro players, while the Bruins are a seasoned band of veterans who know their hockey and how to win.

It is the plan of Mr. Knitz, proprietor of Golden Rule Inn, and a sports enthusiast himself, to continue the promotion of ice hockey every Sunday as long as the weather is favorable.

The fastest and most fascinating sports on the books, as hockey is described by experts of athletic contests, is expected to draw a large crowd to Mirror Lake.

Following are the standings of teams, individual averages of the Silver Palace League as compiled by Secretary Ralph DeGraff:

### SILVER PALACE LEAGUE Gold Division

Team Won L. Pct.  
Mohicans . . . . . 37 11 .771  
Spencers . . . . . 33 16 .67  
Modjeskas . . . . . 28 20 .583  
Herzogs . . . . . 19 29 .396  
Ad. Jones Dairy . . . 16 32 .333  
N. Y. Telephone Co., . 11 37 .229

High Scores in Gold Division:  
Individual High Single Game: Modjeskas 355  
Individual High Three Games: Emerick . . . . . Mohicans 678  
Team High Single Game: Herzogs 108

Team High Three Games: Spencers 2913

### Silver Division

Team Won L. Pct.  
Jack's Garage . . . . 22 16 .566  
Tyrol Lunch . . . . . 31 17 .646  
De Forest Dairy . . . 28 20 .583  
Chevrolets . . . . . 26 22 .542  
Cornell Garage . . . 15 30 .333  
Keystone Stations . . 15 33 .312  
Individual High Single Game: L. Martin, Tyrol Lunch 248  
Individual High Three Games: B. Davis, Chevrolet 625  
Team High Single Game: Jack's Garage 968  
Team High Three Games: Tyrol Lunch 2668

### Gold Division

Name Team Avg. Ga.  
Emerick, Mohican, . . . 195 45  
Hymes, Mohican, . . . 192 45  
Modjeska, Modjeska, . . 189 38  
Fleining, Spencer, . . . 188 29  
Rice, Modjeska, . . . 187 45  
Kieffer, Spencer, . . . 185 40  
Styles, Spencer, . . . 185 29  
Leventhal, Modjeska, . . 183 29  
Jones, Jones Dairy, . . . 182 44  
Bouten, Herzog, . . . 182 40  
De Graff, Spencer, . . . 182 39  
Ballard, Herzog, . . . 179 48  
Williams, Spencer, . . . 178 41  
F. Huber, Mohicans, . . . 179 31  
Kellenberger, Jones Dairy, . 178 20  
C. Hutton, N. Y. Tele., . . 177 42  
Boessneck, Mohican, . . . 177 39  
McIntee, Herzog, . . . 176 33  
Longyear, Jones Dairy, . . 175 43  
Feln, Modjeska, . . . 175 20  
Myers, Herzog, . . . 174 42  
Prull, Herzog, . . . 174 41  
Sudd, Jones Dairy, . . . 173 29  
Liccardo, Spencer, . . . 171 20  
J. Huber, Mohican, . . . 171 24  
Norton, Jones Dairy, . . . 168 41  
Schwab, Jones Dairy, . . . 167 31  
Sill, N. Y. Telephone, . . . 166 39  
Burger, Modjeska, . . . 166 28  
Lewis, N. Y. Telephone, . . 165 42  
Phinney, N. Y. Telephone, . 165 25

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### Boston Braves Sign Lease for Ball Park

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—With their financial difficulties apparently well on the way to settlement, Emil E. Fuchs finally entrenched as president, and Bill McKeechie definitely assured the job as manager, the Boston Braves were in a position today to make plans for the 1935 pennant race in the National League.

The club's tangled affairs were revealed to a great extent yesterday when the National League signed the renewal of the lease on Braves Field for the next 11 years, thus eliminating any possibility that dog racing or any other conflicting activity would invade the park before 1946.

The lease, said to have been made at a substantial saving, then was turned over to the Boston club. Fuchs, who was given a vote of confidence by the league owners, announced that "substantial progress" had been made in straightening out the Braves' financial situation and that he hoped to have all of the club's outstanding indebtedness settled within the next two weeks.

He also disclosed that the advance sale of tickets already had netted \$42,000, of which \$10,000 was cash in hand.

From Fuchs came the assurance that McKeechie, manager of the Braves for the last five years, again would be at the helm.

As to the possibility of Babe Ruth being sought in some capacity, he declined to comment.

"All I can say about that is McKeechie will be manager," said Fuchs. "I hope to have McKeechie in charge of the team as long as I am in control of the club."

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San Francisco—Man Mountain Sam, 317, Norcross, Ga., awarded decision over Joe Malacarne, 209, Union, N. Y., after latter failed to return to ring in third fall.

Spokane, Wash.—Sam (Leger) Leathers, 210, Dakota, Tex., beat Fritz Schultz,







The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936.  
Sun rises, 7:15; sets, 5:14.  
The weather, clear.  
The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 2 degrees below zero. The high point reached up until noon today was 16 degrees above zero.  
Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Feb. 6.—Eastern New York: Fair; continued cold tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; not quite so cold.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.  
PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.  
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.  
VAN ETEN & HOGAN.  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.  
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.  
MASTEN & STRUBLE  
Storage, Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2312.  
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Nathaniel B. Cross, 277 Fair St.  
Safes and door checks repaired.  
Harry C. Van Aken, Kingston, phone 326-J-1.  
J. H. Schoonmaker and Son  
Carpenter and Builder. Laying floors. Phone 2042 or 1257M.  
Received at DAVID WEIL'S  
A large consignment of kiddies' dresses. Sizes 1 to 12 years.  
HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.  
Rugs cleaned and shampooed. 9x12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway. Phone 658.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropract.  
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.  
Chiropract, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.  
MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropract.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, Feb. 5 (Special).—Attention at the Hayes' bill public hearing in the capitol today attracted many attorneys and county officials from different points of the state to register their protests on possible passage of the measure that will, if enacted, exempt from taxation aqueducts of municipally owned water systems. The debate had a two-fold angle: It was an argument between cities and counties, of which the former will benefit if the bill is passed and the latter will suffer; and a good deal of the discussion centered about the definition of "aqueduct." From rulings in various law cases the word aqueduct has been held to mean only the pipe through which water passes from a reservoir to its destination, and other cases have shown its interpretation to include all allied structures. Assemblyman John P. Hayes, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the affairs of cities, presided at the afternoon hearing at which some 300 were present.  
Ulster county was well represented by County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig and several representatives from towns and villages in the county. Robert G. Groves, former Ulster county attorney, was on hand to represent certain towns; Roger Loughran represented Woodstock and Hurley; Fred Stang put in a protest against the measure on behalf of his native village of Shawangunk; Hugh M. Ferguson, of Lake Katrine; Alfred Markle of Kerhonkson; Roscoe V. Elsworth, of Kingston on behalf of Esopus of which he is supervisor; Herbert George, of Denning; Ross Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, and supervisor of Marlborough; Harry Hulaski of Kingston, and Matthew DeWitt of Kingston. Also LeRoy Davis of Olive; Vanderlin Pine of New Paltz; John Bott, deputy clerk of Kingston; and John Cullen, supervisor of a Kingston city ward.  
Ewig and Osterhoudt both favored the prevailing opinion that the Hayes bill was a wedge for further legislation that would lead to eventual exemption from taxation for cities other allied properties such as water structures, and in all probability aqueducts themselves. Kingston contributes annually some \$50,000 in taxes for her water pipes, and the Hayes measure would off this expenditure, but at the same time deprive townships that receive this amount from revenue.  
James L. Dowsey, county attorney of Nassau county and president of the Association of Towns of the state, shepherded opponents of the bill. Giving the dual reason why Woodstock would suffer from the bill, Roger Loughran stated that this

village received each year some \$22,000 taxes from the city of Kingston and that it gets from New York city \$16,000 annually for land of an assessed value of \$1,300,000.

Groves, in his remarks, stated "one had precedent to start with." He referred to the law of 1840 that exempted New York from paying taxes on the Ashokan reservoir. He seeks to have an amendment on the Hayes bill that will take out any structure in the term aqueduct. "This bill simply provides a base for further legislation along this line," he concluded, reiterating what former speakers had said on the practice of such exemptions for cities.

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Ulster county Republican, did not speak at the afternoon hearing as he will "have his day in court" when the bill is reported out of its committee on the floor of the Assembly chamber.

County Attorney Ewig registered his objection on behalf of the county's board of supervisors. He declared it hard to believe that this bill is to save money for city taxpayers, so little will the annual difference be per individual. He stipulated he believed that the motive behind this measure is to get after towns that were unjust in assessments of property in hopes of getting a high return in taxes. If that be the case, Ewig pointed out, that this could readily be remedied.

Among speakers for defense of the bill were Mayor John Bord Thacher, 2d, and Executive Secretary of the Mayors' Conference Committee Capen. Mayor Conrad J. Helselmann of Kingston did not appear to voice his views.

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Dowsey announced to The Freeman that he believed the large turnout and number of protests would succeed in defeating the measure.

Yesterday two public hearings before joint legislative committees were conducted to give people of the state an opportunity to air their feelings on two widely separated subjects: Nudism, and age limit of children attending schools. In the former case bare facts were stated by several speakers who opposed the bill, and no one appeared in support of the measure, although it was first initiated by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and backed by the Legion of Decency. As to the second, no definite agreement has been reached what action the committee will take; whether boys' attendance will be compulsory to 16 years of age or not, has not been disclosed.

Republicans have balked in the appointment of Peter G. Ten Eyck as commissioner of agriculture on the grounds of possible unconstitutionality of such an appointment by the governor, and will not vote on his confirmation, which is due this week. They do not question this man's integrity and ability, nor any other personal factor, but they hope to prove beyond a doubt that the chief executive has erred legally in his recent selection.

Branding the Public Service Commission as having a "characteristic state of suspended animation," minority leader of the Assembly, Irving M. Ives, has expressed his pleasure at its finally taking action to get started on grade crossings and eliminate some of the most dangerous crossings. Bills for this purpose were introduced January 15 by Republican members of the legislature. In the town of Ulster, Ulster county, on state highway No. 5,000 the grade crossing of the New York Central Railroad will be eliminated; and a public hearing to show cause why such work should not be done will be held on February 21, at 1 p. m., in Albany.

DEATH PREDICTED FOR BILL TO BAN NUDISM

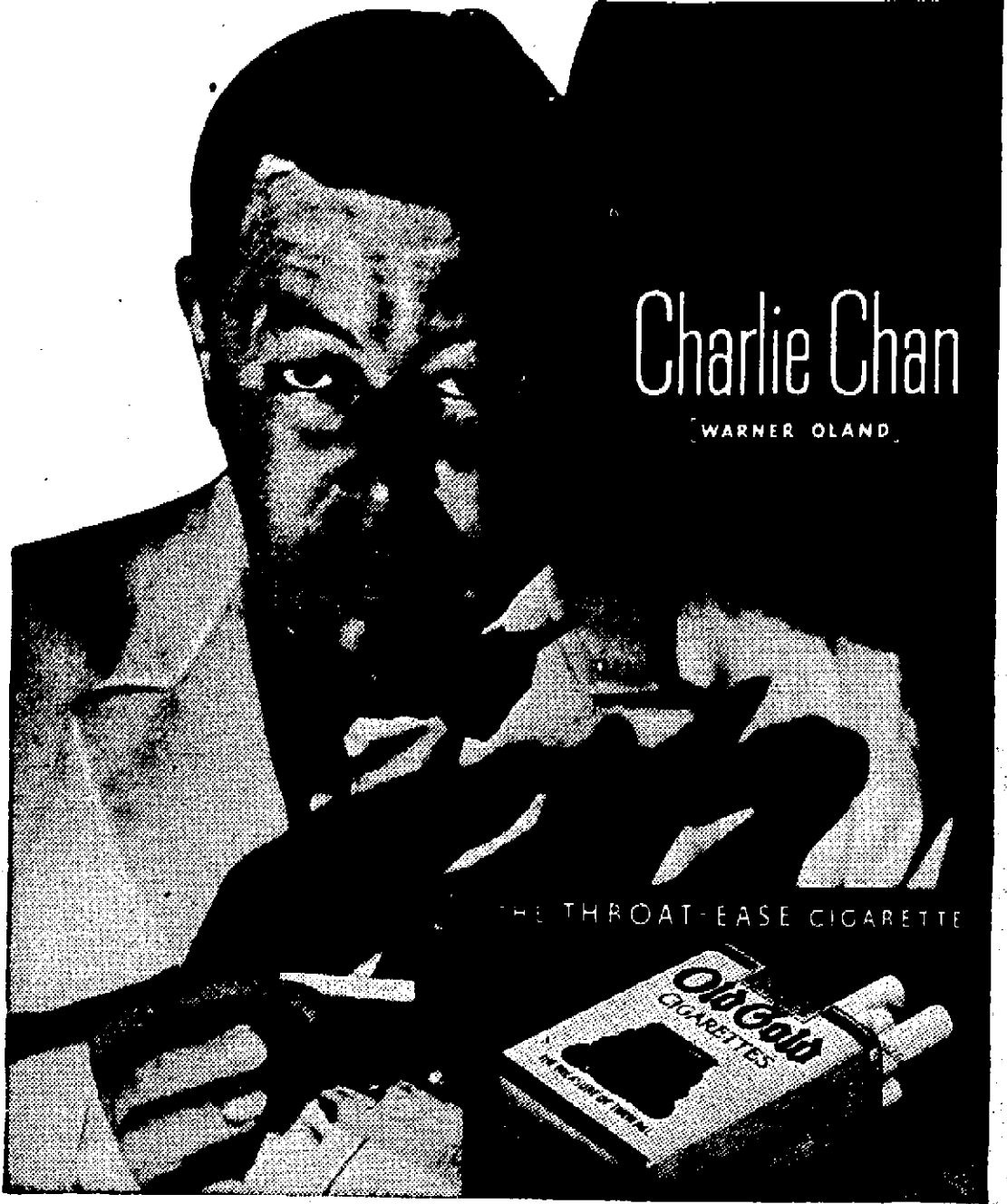
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP).—The nudists came out in the open—fully clad, of course—while their opponents stayed under cover, so death was predicted today for a bill to ban nudism in New York state.

Combining forces with artists, censorship foes and clergymen, proponents of nudism and sun bathing told a legislative committee yesterday that the bill was "freak legislation" and an "infringement of human freedom."

No one spoke in favor of the measure, which would forbid meetings of three or more unclothed persons of opposite sexes and is reported to have the support of Alfred E. Smith. Indications were that the bill would die in committee.

SERVICE CLUB MEETING

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the Home of the Aged Friday afternoon, February 8, at 2:30. An enjoyable program has been arranged and a good attendance is expected.



"I've found the clue to Old Gold's popularity—it's throat-ease! Those of us who work in pictures can't afford to smoke cigarettes that affect the throat. So it's a break for us that Old Golds taste better, too."

(Signed) CHARLIE CHAN (WARNER OLAND)

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan in Paris," another masterly portrayal of EARL DERR BIGGER'S famous detective character. (A Fox Film Release.)

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100 CORNELL ST.  
Phone 183

RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
SAM STONE,  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

C. C. FROUDE  
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810 Wall St.  
Kewberry Building  
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The House of Perfect Personal Service  
Phone 6 44 MAIN ST. Kingston

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CHECK HEATING SYSTEM  
NATIONAL BOILERS  
AND  
RADIATORS  
WILL HEAT YOUR HOME IN THE COLDEST WEATHER  
NATIONAL HOUSING ACT  
ENABLES YOU TO PUT IN A HEATING SYSTEM WITHOUT ANYTHING DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OVER A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS.  
DON'T WAIT — NOW IS THE TIME  
COUNTER SPECIALS  
BLACK STOVE PIPE, 6 inch 18c  
BLACK STOVE PIPE, Elbows, 6 in. 19c  
CALV. HEATER PIPE, 8 inch 35c  
CALV. ELBOWS, 8 inch 38c  
RUNS ON ALL EXISTING BURNERS EVERY SATURDAY 1/2 FARE

Program Today In N. Y. Legislature

Both houses meet at 11 a. m.  
Senate finance committee reports on appointment of Peter G. Ten Eyck as commissioner of agriculture.  
Senate and Assembly committees on taxation and Senate finance group meet to consider reporting out Governor Lehman's fiscal and tax program bills.  
Assembly acts on governor's banking program measures.  
Houses meet in joint session at noon to compare nominations for two vacancies in State Board of Regents.

FATHER AND SON MEETING AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

The Federation of Men's Clubs will hold a father and son meeting at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday night. Fathers of the Trinity M. E. Church are urged to attend, accompanied by their sons. If they have no sons they may bring another boy. None will be admitted unless he brings a youngster.

Fourth Ward Republicans

The Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The president wishes all members to be present to receive their 1935 membership cards.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of the Ashokan M. E. Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Virgil Merriam on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Card Party

Ladies' Auxiliary of Water Race Company will hold a card party at the Central Fire House on Monday night, February 25, at 8:15 o'clock.

Burns' Head Station

The province of Burma, politically a part of India, lies to the east and between on China and Siam. There are large cities, and in the huge tracts of wild country sparsely populated even now head hunters are to be found. Rangoon, capital and principal port of Burma, is the site of the great Shwepyithar pagoda, largest and most sacred pagoda of Asia, to which come many Buddhist pilgrims from all other Buddhist lands. North of Rangoon is Mandalay, and between Mandalay and Shwepyithar, center of the Burmese ruby mining industry.

Cold Facts about Quick Starting  
Confirmed by 1 1/2 Million Users  
WHAT WE GUARANTEED  
Under the terms of our Introductory Cash Refund Offer, Aerotype ESSO was guaranteed to—  
(1) "Fire" faster and start quicker  
(2) attain peak performance in less time and with less "warm-up"  
(3) deliver more power  
(4) afford higher "anti-knock"  
(5) assure better acceleration  
(6) develop more speed, and  
(7) possess greater flexibility—than any other fuel made  
"Model after U. S. Army Fighting Grade Aviation Fuel—hence its name."  
From the very start, we avoided making extravagant claims for Aerotype ESSO. There was no doubt in our own minds that it would outperform all other motor car fuels. But we wanted Aerotype ESSO, itself, to prove what it would do.  
Therefore, we introduced it under an unconditional guarantee—offering to refund the premium paid for it, to any user who did not find it the most efficient motor car fuel he had ever used.  
Quick Starting a Feature  
Among the things Aerotype ESSO had to prove were that it would "fire" faster—start quicker—and deliver peak performance in less time and with less "warm-up" than any other fuel made. How well it demonstrated its ability to fulfill these requirements is disclosed by the following simple and conclusive data:  
INTRODUCTORY GUARANTEE OFFER IN FORCE—DEC. 1 TO DEC. 31, 1934  
No. purchasing Aerotype ESSO.....1,529,732  
No. refund requests for all reasons (less than 1 out of every 10,000 who bought).....113  
Users endorsing product.....1,529,619  
Amount of Aerotype ESSO sold (approximately).....\$4,000,000.00  
Total amount of cash refunds.....\$31.30  
This overwhelming acceptance of Aerotype ESSO from thousands of independent evidence of its superiority.  
Consequently, in supplying other motorists to try Aerotype ESSO we do so with the conviction that they will be as favorably impressed as the millions now using it.  
"Cash Refund Guarantee" discontinued December 31, 1934 as announced ruling of Federal Trade Commission Board.  
AEROTYPE ESSO  
Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc.  
Can go for it!